

## The South Reels From Weather's Havoc

### Mississippi — Devastation

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (UPI)—National Guardsmen under stern orders hunted for looters and black marketers today along the storm-ravaged Gulf Coast as authorities fought a monumental sanitation problem. The remnants of Hurricane Camille, meanwhile, brought new deaths in Virginia.

Rescue crews have recovered 240 bodies from the water, mud and rubble of the 600-square-mile area lashed by the strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland.

Camille, which struck inland with 190 mile-per-hour winds late Sunday night, dealt the heaviest loss of life in a tropical storm since Hurricane Audrey claimed 430 lives in Texas and Louisiana in 1957. Camille's damage might exceed \$1 billion and officials feared the death toll may surpass 500.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew toured the disaster area Wednesday and predicted federal relief funds would be the greatest on record for a disaster.

**Misery Along Coasts**  
The misery along the Mississippi and Louisiana coasts was stark.

There was little power, drinking water, food and communications in the area. Sanitation problems posed health dangers. Slit trenches were dug for bathrooms. Mosquitoes and flies swarmed by the thousands. A stench rose from decomposed bodies—those not yet found and those "piled knee deep" awaiting removal.

Refugees scavenged for food, hunting for cans in the debris of stores. Starving dogs roamed in packs. Snakes and rats slithered about.

Looters and black marketers took advantage of the chaos. State Adj. Gen. Walter G. Johnson, enforcing limited martial law and a 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. curfew, ordered his soldiers to bring in looters "dragging or standing."

"A looter is one of the vilest

type people, as bad as a grave robber," he said. Liquor stores, groceries and homes have been looted, he said.

Johnson also vowed to clamp down on some stores, still able to operate, who "are raising the price of food, especially milk, sometimes as much as 100 per cent. Under martial law, this will not be allowed." He said some persons were selling fresh water for \$1 a gallon.

There was little organized searching for bodies. Most of those found were easily spotted or turned up by bulldozers. A thorough search would come later.

**Almost Evacuated**  
Pass Christian was almost entirely evacuated Wednesday after medical teams inoculated residents against typhoid and tetanus. About 1,000 refugees were taken to a hotel at Jackson.

In Louisiana, the river towns of Venice, Burgas and Empire were underwater. Fish swam through submerged homes. About the only home left at Venice was the battered structure of A. C. Y. Cooper, an offshore crewboat operator.

"This is it," said Cooper. "I won't live here again. I built this house after Hurricane Betsy wrecked my old one four years ago. My last payment on this one was in April. Now look at it. No more, just no more."

At Biloxi, Robert L. Rauch said he would open his hotel and supper club for business tonight.

"If you don't start now, you will sit around and cry all day," he said. "You have to take care of the people who are here."



THE SWOLLEN JAMES RIVER AT SCOTTSVILLE

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

### Debbie Shaking Off Bombardment

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Debbie shook off a second bombardment of silver iodide today, swerving to the northwest today, becoming a threat to land for the first time.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said the sprawling storm, packing winds of 125 miles an hour, could send huge gale force winds as far as 200 miles in front of her.

Although 13 Navy jets dumped a one-ton dose of silver iodide

Hurricane hunter jets found Debbie centered Wednesday at Latitude 26.3 north, Longitude 65.8 west, or about 410 miles south of the tourist resort island.

While the super destructive winds were near the center of the storm, Debbie was moving eastward, said the spokesman for the center. Camille will influence Debbie's northward swing, but the

spokesman said there was no chance the two storms could combine—"If they get very close to each other, one will dissipate the other."

Scientists said it would be months before the full value of the silver iodide seeding project was determined.

It was hoped the operation would influence Debbie's behavior because water will collect around silver iodide crystals, turn to ice and fall into the sea.

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### Virginia Hit By Floods

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Ravaged towns in western Virginia's Blue Ridge foothills counted a rising toll of dead today from the state's most lethal floodwaters in 33 years.

By late Wednesday, 38 persons were known to have perished and 32 others were missing in the flash flooding from torrents of rain touched off by the remnants of Hurricane Camille.

Larger cities to the east braced for trouble as the James River, rising higher and higher with water from swollen tributaries, passed flood stage.

Two persons drowned in southern West Virginia, where rampaging streams left the tourist-packed region choked with wrecked homes, swamped roads and smashed bridges.

In Virginia, rivers flowing down both the eastern and western sides of the Blue Ridge Mountain chain inundated towns and villages almost before residents could be warned of impending peril.

**Landslides**  
In the countryside, immense earthslides and waters from normally placid streams tore up and blocked highways.

Towns were isolated, without electricity, telephone service and pure water to drink. Hundreds were homeless.

All the rivers that flooded converge into the James, which cuts across the state to Chesapeake Bay.

At Richmond, the state capital, in the east-central part of the state, the James already was well above flood stage early today, and the Weather Bureau said it would crest at 34 feet at the city wharf by 10 p.m. EDT.

That is 25 feet above flood stage and 22 feet above the dock.

City officials put crews to work building sandbag barriers to protect the lower-lying areas, not far from the downtown section.

Property damage in the areas flooded Wednesday was estimated

at more than \$11 million.

Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., state Civil Defense officials, representatives of the State Highway Department, the federal Small Business Administration and the National Office of Emergency Preparedness planned an aerial survey to size up the damage and the most immediate needs.

In West Virginia, Richwood in Monongahela National Forest and nearby Anjean were designated disaster areas by Gov. Arch A. Moore. He ordered hundreds of National Guardsmen into the flood-torn valleys of the Greenbrier, Gauley and Cherry Rivers.

**13 Drown**  
Thirteen of Virginia's known dead and 23 of the missing were in the tiny community of Massie Mill on the Tye River in Nelson County. The even smaller community of Woods Mills, also in Nelson County, counted 13 drowned.

At Glasgow, Va., where the Maury River and the James join, nine persons were missing. Elsewhere, bodies were found floating in rivers, inside wrecked buildings and in automobiles washed off highways into deeply flooded fields.

In Buena Vista 3,000 of its 6,500 residents were evacuated from their homes.

Downtown Waynesboro's eastern section lay under eight feet of water from the South River.

In Louisa County, an earthen dam at a 500-acre, man-made lake gave way and a 20-foot wall of water surged across farmland to the North Anna River, drowning an estimated 400 head of cattle.



ARMORED CAR IN WENCESLAS SQUARE

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Czech Demonstrations: Two Dead, Many Arrested

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks filled downtown Wenceslas Square in Prague today in a giant "Russians go home" demonstration on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of their country.

Police and army riot units let the chanting, horn-screaming demonstration run for 40 minutes then fired tear gas in an attempt to disperse the crowd, estimated at about 50,000.

The protest action against a year of Soviet occupation started on the stroke of noon with blasts of horns from nearly every vehicle in the dense midtown traffic.

This was according to a passive demonstration program that started at dawn with tens of thousands of Prague citizens walking to work in a protest boycott of public transport and shops.

Czechoslovaks, mostly young people, poured into Wenceslas Square at noon. They broke into chants of "Russians, go home, Russians, go home," and "long live Dubcek."

Alexander Dubcek headed the ruling Communist party when Warsaw Pact troops invaded a year ago to crush the Dubcek program of democratization.

There were also hooting, derogatory chants of "Husak, Husak" for Gustav Husak, the pro-Soviet party leader who succeeded Dubcek last April.

Many Czechoslovaks stood on the sidewalks applauding as the young demonstrators started a slow-moving parade through the square and into the major thoroughfares at one end.

A few minutes later, the great crowd surged back through the square to the opposite end, site of the St. Wenceslas Statue and National Museum, symbols of protest the past year against the occupation.

Several hundred massed

around the statue and some climbed it. This has been forbidden since Husak took over.

Riot units in armored cars rolled into the square and commanded the crowd to disperse, setting off choruses of whistling. Shell after shell of tear gas was fired near the statue but three times the crowd, choking and coughing, returned.

One group of young Czechoslovaks was seen charging the armed riot police with their fists.

In Brno, Czechoslovakia's second largest city, truncheon-swinging police broke up a 45-

minute demonstration by about 5,000 persons in the central square. The crowd had been placing candles and flowers at the spot where a young student was killed in the Russian takeover a year ago.

Truckloads of Czechoslovak soldiers were in Prague's Wenceslas Square when the noon demonstration began. In the early stages many of the young soldiers were seen smiling approvingly at the demonstrators.

After the order for the crowd to disperse, the trucks parked crosswise, blocking nearby streets to keep new throngs out of the square.

A huge military and police force was in reserve in the back streets of downtown Prague. The size of the crowd and the growing tension increased chances of a violent flareup like that which occurred Wednesday night.

Two persons were killed, several wounded and more than 320 arrested in the riot, the government said today. It claimed those killed or wounded were shot by "criminal and nonclass (unemployed) elements" among the rioters. But the only gunfire seen by Western newsmen at the scene came from police firing over the heads of the crowd.

## Rescue Attempt Fails, Seaman Drowns in Hudson

By WALTER S. CLARK

Valiant teamwork between a Coast Guard helicopter crew and local ambulance men failed today when a 51-year-old seaman who had fallen into the Hudson from a tugboat was pronounced dead at Benedictine Hospital.

The victim was Louis Marczak of 2413 6th Avenue, Watervliet.

A radio call from the tugboat Nancy McAllister was received

by the Coast Guard in New York City at 6:50 a.m. reporting a man had fallen overboard

into the river at about 4:45 a.m. in the vicinity of Kingston Point. The call was relayed to the Coast Guard Central Rescue Coordination Center.

A helicopter commanded by Lieut. Comm. P. Reznick with Ensign E. Williams, co-pilot and crewmen, F. Memmesdörfer and E. Divan was immediately dispatched here and the body was spotted near the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge.

A rescue basket with two crewmen was lowered and the victim was hauled aboard and flown to the Ulster-Kingston Airport in East Kingston, where an ambulance from Fatum's Ambulance Service was waiting. Attendants administered artificial respiration and oxygen on the way to Benedictine Hospital but were unable to revive the man.

Marczak was officially pronounced dead at the hospital.

An ambulance attendant said the victim also suffered a deep gash on the forehead.

Kingston police sent officers to Kingston Point after a call was received that the incident occurred within the jurisdiction of local authorities.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser and Kingston

State Police conducted an investigation.

Sr. BCI Investigator Edward Shannon said the tug was hauling a loaded barge with a crew of nine. The victim reportedly left the captain's shanty on the tug after 4:30 a.m. to go to the kitchen. That was the last he was seen alive.

BCI Investigators Fred Cooper and John Mercier went to Poughkeepsie to interview the crew of the tug which tied up there. Investigator John Salters and Keyser were endeavoring to determine the cause of death.

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## Community Chest Sets Goal of \$411,000

KINGSTON  
A campaign goal of \$411,000, an increase of about \$80,000 over last year was set for this year's Ulster County Community Chest drive.

The goal was announced by Robert T. Brown, campaign chairman following a meeting Wednesday night of the Community Chest Board of Directors, which also elected Wilbur R. Peters, president. He succeeds Charles Raible, vice president of manufacturing at Rotron, Woodstock.

The 1969-1970 campaign goal, an increase of about \$80,000 over last year's goal of \$331,000, is the highest Community Chest campaign goal in the 14-year history of the organization.

In his announcement, Brown, who is dean of administration at Ulster County Community

College, said this year's increased goal "represents the minimum operational requirements of the 15-member agencies. He said that the campaign goal reflects the tremendous growth of Ulster County as well as the increased demand for the services of the 15 agencies.

Raible, who was general campaign chairman in 1966, served as chest president for two and a half years. The Board of Directors acclaimed the tremendous work and community service rendered by Raible and pledged its support to a successful term for President-elect Peters.

Peters, division manager for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., begins his term of office Sept. 1 with an expiration date of Feb. 28, 1970.

Raible will remain on the Board of Directors.

The Community Chest campaign officially starts on Sept. 13 and continues through Oct. 18.

Brown was named to head the 1969-1970 campaign at a February meeting. Associated with him in the campaign will be Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator, of Kingston Hospital.

The announcement was made by William J. Pearson, who was last year's general campaign chairman. Pearson is divisional leader this year in the Corporate Division.

Dean Brown has actively participated in the annual Community Chest drives. Three years ago he directed the chest campaign at UCCC and a 100 per cent contribution by the staff resulted at that time.

In other business at the board session the application of Ulster County Blood Bank as the chest's 15th agency was approved. The Blood Bank is a county-wide organization insuring adequate supply of blood to those requiring this life-saving fluid.

More than 600 volunteer workers are expected to serve in this year's fund drive. The Community Chest serves the City of Kingston and the Towns of Esopus, Kingston, Marbletown, New Paltz, Rosendale, Saugerties, Ulster, Woodstock, Hurley and West Hurley—which represents two-thirds of the total county population.

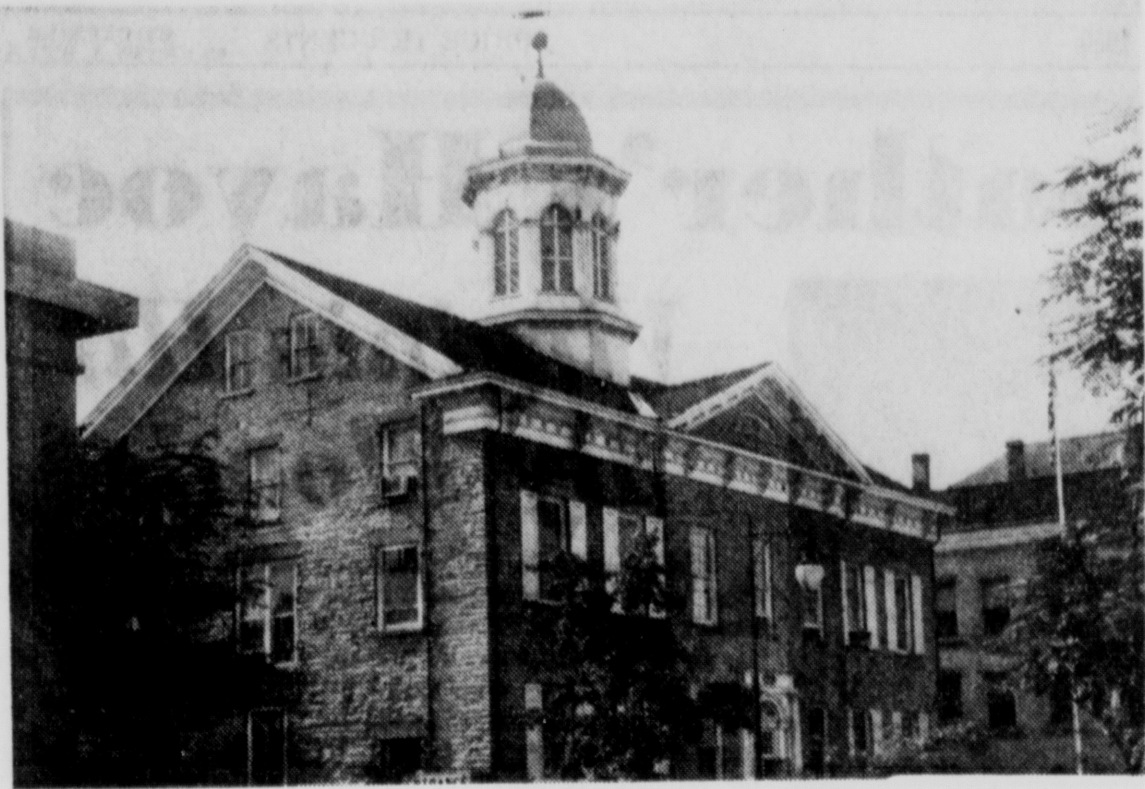
In 1968 more than \$329,000 was raised to serve 14 agencies. The local chest unit is one of 2,250 such organizations in the U.S.



ROBERT T. BROWN



# 11 Uptown Buildings Designated Historic Sites



COURT HOUSE NOW HISTORIC SITE

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

KINGSTON Eleven buildings in the uptown area were designated historic sites following a public hearing Wednesday night at city hall.

The Kingston Historic Sites Commission under the chairmanship of Fred Johnston presented the case for buildings. Forty persons including Urban Renewal officials and representatives of the uptown business community were in attendance.

**12th Under Consideration**  
A 12th building is under consideration as a historic site but proceedings are delayed because of settlement of an estate. Since the formation of the commission three years ago, 20 buildings in the general Old Stockade area uptown have received the historic site designation which labels them a "city treasure" not to be demolished. According to Johnston this in no way effects private ownership of the buildings and does provide guidance for architectural advice on exterior alteration or restoration.

Stanley London, representing the uptown business community appeared at the hearing.

noting that a healthy historic restoration was an asset. He said that through dialogue and discussion between business men, Urban Renewal and the Historic Sites Commission much could be achieved for all concerned.

James E. Connors, executive director of Kingston Urban Renewal and George A. Beck, UR counsel, were at the hearing and indicated their wish to cooperate where possible.

This cooperation was indicated in the compromise worked out in reference to the Red Cross building on Clinton Avenue. The house is one of the 11 designated last night as a historic treasure, however, its site is not and it is possible to move the building in order to accommodate Urban Renewal plans for a roadway at that location.

Johnston said that agreement had been reached in a joint meeting yesterday afternoon between urban renewal and the historic site commission. It was agreed that the building could be moved if not moved too far from the present site.

Buildings which were designated last night are the following:

Old Dutch Church; Old Dutch parsonage at 169 Pearl Street; an 18th Century stone house; the county court house on Wall Street and the restored agricultural office building at 74 John Street.

Also, Judge Lucas Elmendorf house at 111 Green Street, opposite the DAR Chapter house which also received site recognition last night; Franz Roggen House at 42 Crown Street; the former Kingston Academy now occupied by the Old Stockade Restaurant at 35 Crown Street;

**Two Non-Stone Houses**  
For the first time the commission designated two non-stone houses as historic sites. The Dr. Luke Kiersted house at 95 John Street and the Red Cross Building, once the Abraham Masten House on Clinton Avenue are both excellent examples of federal architecture from the early 1800's. There is only one other of this period in the city.

The 17th century ruin on Converse Street which earlier this year was the object of study by a team of New York State Historic Trust personnel also received historic site designation. Plans are being made to restore the building which is thought to be one of the earliest dwellings in the state. The former Kingston Coffee-

house at 53 Crown Street is the 12th house now under study. H. Van Wyck Darrow appeared at the hearing to explain that the property was part of an estate and the commission agreed to hold up designation for 90 days.

Members of the commission attending the meeting after the hearing were Miss Kathryn Heavey, Dr. Charles A. Galyon and Harry Thayer. Ward Ingalbe is attorney for the commission.

## In Onteora District

## School Lunch Prices Increased

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

BOICEVILLE More and more youngsters may be toting Snoopy lunch boxes, Charlie Brown vacuum jugs, or sandwiches and apples in paper bags to class in the Onteora Schools this year. If so, it will be because that school district's Board of Edu-

cation voted this week to increase the cost of school lunches. Citing the increased cost of food which the school is purchasing and a decrease in the amount of State Aid for school lunches, the board added five cents to the former lunch bill and one cent to the cost of a carton of milk.

Newly appointed Superintendent of Business Management, Donald P. Carson, said Onteora found it "necessary" to make "several small increases in lunch costs." Beginning with the first day of school, Sept. 3, student lunches will go up from 35 cents to 40 cents, and milk from three cents to four cents a carton. Adult lunches, normally purchased by the teaching, administrative and clerical staffs, are slated to jump from 45 cents to 55 cents.

**An Annexation**  
In other business this week, the Onteora school board officially accepted the annexation of Hurley Common School District No. 6 as part of Onteora Central Schools District No. 1. The resolution which brought this action about was actually a formality only, since Hurley No.

6 has been a part of the Onteora district since July 1. This stemmed from the fact that on June 30, qualified voters of Hurley No. 6 voted for an annexation. The Onteora board did not act to accept and incorporate the district, however, until the Commissioner of Education approved this annexation.

**Enrollment Increase Small**  
Goodrich also said that only approximately 30 students will be added to Onteora's enrollment as a result of the annexation. He noted, however, that the school board had followed up on the acceptance of the new territory and its incorporation by voting to approve an amended budget. This means the OCS budget for this school year is the sum of the budget approved by Onteora

voters and Hurley No. 6 voters last May. The budget figures will not be changed drastically since the tiny Hurley district had a very low budget of only approximately \$33,000. Onteora residents approved a budget of more than \$4-million in May.

Following an in-depth study, the Onteora board has also revised its policy on non-resident pupils. The new regulation governing these students (pupils below age 17 of legal school age, whose parents or legal guardians legally reside outside the Onteora district, follow:

Parents of such non-resident children must pay tuition monthly in advance, with first payment due at date of registration. Orphans, abandoned children, children placed in family homes or foster children where the actual and only residence of the child is the family or foster home are entitled to free tuition.

**Deduction Allowed**  
Parents of a non-resident child who own property in the district and are required to pay tuition, are entitled to deduct from such tuition the amount of taxes paid on such property. Tuition - paying non - resident pupils living within the district may be transported on regular established bus routes.

The district will enroll all non-resident students previously enrolled in the Onteora system, including brothers and sisters of the same family, if the parents agree to pay monthly tuition bills based on the total budgeted expenditure per pupil of resident pupils.

Regularly enrolled children of families who have moved out of the district after Oct. 15 of the school year, may complete that school year on a tuition basis payable monthly in advance if administrative staff approval is received.

Non-resident children living with district residents because of temporary personal or financial hardship in their own family, may be enrolled at any time.

## Woodstock Reminder About Junked Cars

WOODSTOCK Art gallery environs, zoning enforcement and the conservation of natural beauty do not go hand-in-hand with the litter scene.

For this reason, Woodstock's supervisor, Milton Houst, reminded art colony residents this week that all junked cars in the township are in violation of the law.

Earlier this summer, Houst and the Town Board announced that plans had been made to bring a car-crusher to Woodstock to help eliminate the blight of abandoned or unused automobiles.

The town itself has agreed to pay the bill for any crushing involved in the process, but Houst feels it is necessary to remind violators to take some action on their own between now and Sept. 1.

Arrangements have been made between the Town Board and Stanley Ziembra, owner of a junkyard near the former Cashdollar dump on the West Saugerties Road, for crushing operations there. Ziembra has agreed to allow his premises to be used as a collection depot

for junked cars. If approximately 200 can be brought there, Universal Crusher Corporation will bring its big crusher to town to help eliminate the junked car problem.

Houst reminds the owners of junked cars in Woodstock that it is their responsibility to remove the autos to Ziembra's yard. This can be done without cost if the car is taken there by the owner. If pickup is necessary, the car will be transported to the Ziembra site or another junkyard outside Woodstock at a cost of \$10 per car.

Violators desiring pickup should call the Village Gulf Station, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock to arrange for a tow truck or wrecker to pull the junker away for \$10. The fee is higher if the car will not roll.

Houst says that those who do not dispose of junked cars by Sept. 1 will face legal action since the car ordinance will be strictly enforced after the crusher's arrival and departure.

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Spareribs . . lb. 69¢	Round Grd. lb. 99¢
MIXED CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢	CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS lb. 65¢
BEEF KIDNEYS lb. 29¢	Phila. Style — 1-lb. can
OXTAILS . . . lb. 29¢	Scrapple . . . 59¢

TOMATOES, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, CORN, Cream or Whole Kernel  
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You'd better get your Lottery tickets before August 31st, or you'll miss Super Time and the regular August Lottery drawing. Super Time is September 25th, the final day of the \$250,000 Superprize drawing. And September 22nd is the final drawing for the regular \$100,000 August Lottery. All Lottery tickets bought in August are eligible to win in either the Superprize drawing or the regular August drawing. So come and get it. This is the last call for Super Time.



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**NABBED AFTER SHOOTING SPREE**—David L. Grimm, 25, is led from his Parkersburg, W. Va. home by two police officers after being arrested following a shooting spree early Wednesday. Grimm apparently used a high powered rifle to fatally shoot two men and wound three others. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Protestants Close Ranks In N. Ireland Dispute

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Northern Ireland's ruling Protestant party closed ranks behind Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark Wednesday night despite misgivings about the future of the Protestant reserve police.

No incidents were reported during the night.

The prime minister told the

Unionist party caucus that the B-Special police reserves—hated by the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland—would not be inactivated. He said they would man roadblocks and guard various installations outside the areas where Protestants and Catholics battled last week.

Some party leaders had forecast demands for the govern-

ment's resignation if the B-Specials were disbanded, but they seemed satisfied with the prime minister's statement, they said they were assured that the party would remain in control of the six counties of Northern Ireland, which have a Protestant majority.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, commander of the 6,000 British troops in Ulster, took some of the heat out of the political situation in removing the B-men from riot areas. The move largely satisfied many of the Catholics, who were glad to see the specials march away from their doorsteps and into the countryside.

In Belfast and Londonderry, bulldozers began to clear the rubble and demolished barricades under the watch of British troops.

Chichester-Clark was setting up a committee of inquiry to investigate the riot deaths. Six Catholics, including a 9-year-old boy, and two Protestants were shot dead. The committee faced a gigantic task of sifting through allegations and counter-allegations.

Sources in Dublin said Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old Catholic member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland and a leader in the fighting in Londonderry last week, was heading for the United States to raise funds and whip up sympathy. She was smuggled out of Londonderry's Bogside district into the Irish Republic late Wednesday night, reportedly fearing that Protestant extremists would try to kill her.

# The Future of Woodstock: 100 Residents Show Concern

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

**WOODSTOCK**—Has it become a cliché to talk about the future? Many, who confine their thinking to today, would argue so—insisting change comes too rapidly and most predictions prove entirely absurd.

But others feel plans must be made for the years ahead and for future generations. At least that's the way it was in Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association held a public meeting on "The Future of Woodstock." And the overpowering thought that emerged from the four invited speakers and the audience of more than 100 was that today's concern with high taxes will still be a problem in the year 2325 or any other.

**Past and Future**—Woodstock's future swung back and forth on a pendulum of nostalgia for the good old days and hope for the years ahead as town supervisor Milton Houst, Chamber of Commerce president Christopher Morris, artist and teacher Gladys Plate, and county legislator William West Jr. argued or agreed with the audience in what was billed as an "exposition forum for contemplating the future."

Supervisor Houst saw "money as the essential means of accomplishing future environmental needs." And, while praising the town's zoning ordinance as "beneficial," he expressed a personal opinion that the section governing size of building lots should be changed. "To flatly zone any area for two acres is wrong," said Houst. He also saw in Woodstock's future a need for more housing, motels and apartments; pointed out that the issuance of building permits here has dropped drastically since 1966.

Houst also envisioned in Woodstock's future a change in the makeup of the Town Board with four councilmen instead of two, the enactment of additional protective ordinances, and due consideration for a projected sanitary landfill and control of air pollution. On recreation (a topic which seems to vitally concern many Woodstockers today), the supervisor said: "I see no drastic changes in recreation in our immediate future and no building of an expensive building. Instead I see steady progress rather than sudden drastic change."

Students League (now considering leaving); and young artists who lived in tents in earlier years just as hippies do today.

**Keep the League**—

She said efforts must be made to keep the Art Students League here; to provide low-priced housing for art students; to form pressure groups where necessary; and to strive for communication between all groups in Woodstock. She made a strong plea for a youth center and for better relationships between artists and businessmen, in spite of differing "conservative" and "radical" opinions. To bring back the "good vibrations," she suggested less hostility to young people despite their looks, and better representation by both parties in local government.

Legislator West talked mostly of long-term planning on the county level as a means of solving town problems in the future. He contended that Ulster has remained "static" for many years; must now give up its "leisurely pace" in the face of

population growth. Taxpayers will have to be used, he said, to replace many antiquated bridges, to assure the success of a county infirmary, to provide a county jail that will help to rehabilitate those confined.

The town's long-term future will be interwoven with that which happens on a county level, West says. Adjacent communities will have to join cooperatively to solve their solid waste disposal and sewage problems.

He prophesied the proposed county charter could bring "interesting and dramatic changes" to both the county and the town through such "historic steps" as providing a county executive as an administrator, and changing the tax assessments set-up. He affirmed his belief that a county airport would be a "benefit and an investment in the future."

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## Seeks Intervention On Gas Shipments

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI)—Gov. Robert Ray, has called upon the U.S. Department of Transportation to intervene and halt shipments of poison gas through Iowa.

The governor vowed Wednesday to call out Iowa National Guardsmen to patrol points along the routes, if Transportation Secretary John Volpe does not stop the shipments.

Ray asked Volpe to curtail two planned shipments of deadly phosgene gas through Iowa, and to deny permits for any future shipments in the state.

The Republican governor, who registered a complaint with President Nixon when a similar train passed through Iowa last week, pointed out that 17 train wrecks have occurred on the proposed route thus far this year.

Last week, a train carrying 15 cars of phosgene canisters moved secretly through the

state, before its deadly cargo was learned about by state officials.

"I expect them (federal officials) to let us know when the shipments will be made and what precautions will be taken to safeguard the train shipments," Ray said.

However, his main goal is to stop altogether the transportation of the deadly gas.

Ray said he has gained assurance from J. R. Brennan, vice president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, that the line will ask the Transportation Department "to be excused from shipping the gas through Iowa and the country."

If the shipments can't be stopped, Ray said, "the public is entitled to know if the trains are taking lethal gas across the state. The gas is so lethal that the most that can be inhaled is one part in 10 million. If one canister of gas were to break, it could wipe out any of our small cities in the state."

## When's the last time you got goose bumps when they played the Star Spangled Banner?



It's been a while, right? Well, then you're like a lot of us.

It seems that many of us are too grown-up to get excited about things like the Star-Spangled Banner any more.

You could almost say that patriotism makes us feel embarrassed.

Besides, it's hard to really feel patriotic when you hear so much about how this country is falling apart.

But, of course, America still has a Bill of Rights.

And free elections. An incredibly high standard of living.

And a free enterprise system that lets you hitch your wagon to any star you want.

And plenty of other things you can't find anywhere else in this world.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Published in the Public Interest by  
**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

## The Weather

THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1969  
Sun rises at 5:07 a. m.; sun sets at 6:48 p. m., EST.

Weather: Sunny, Mild

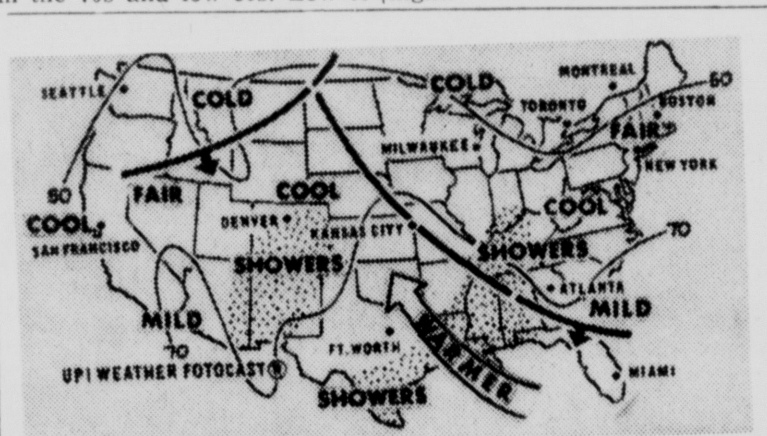
**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Sunny skies, low humidity and comfortable temperatures today and Friday. Fair and cool tonight. High today and Friday in the 70s and low 80s. Low to-

night 45 to 50. Winds northerly less than 10 miles per hour this morning, 10 to 20 mph this afternoon, less than 10 mph to night and north or northwest increasing to 10 to 20 mph Friday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties—Pleasantly sunny today. High 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday mainly sunny and temperature rising into the middle 70s. Mostly northerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour during the day and variable under 10 mph at night.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Friday.

Tonight, showers are expected over the Southern Rockies, the Gulf Coast region, and portions of the Mid-Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee Valleys. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere.

## Double or Nothing

Fall begins in the grand manner of the knit, double knit of course.

Green or wine Dacron® polyester and wool with three rings of white for accent. Misses sizes 10-20.

\$30

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Here is one of the most dramatic living room suites you've ever seen! Real, tough vinyl upholstery (easy to clean and for hardest wear) with a leather-soft feel . . . in your choice of dramatic blue or gold to enhance any room setting. The ends of the sofa (which opens to sleep two at night) and the matching chair have "built-on" table tops and these flip up to concealed storage compartments. Also included is a matching cocktail table upholstered in same vinyl and also proving a big storage compartment. All 3 pieces at a Standard Saving!

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39.95	26.50	13.25

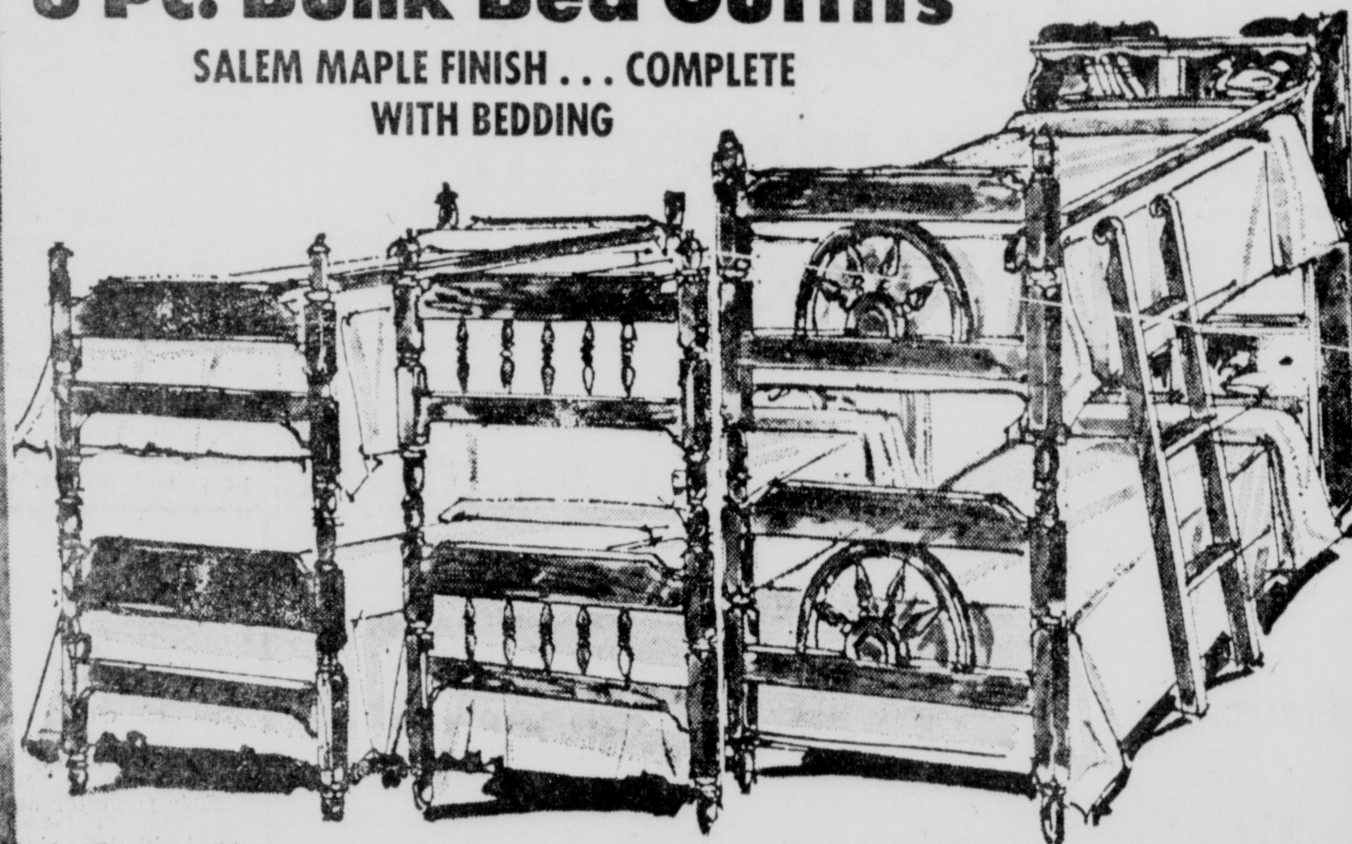
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**FAMILY ROOM OR BATH ROOM**

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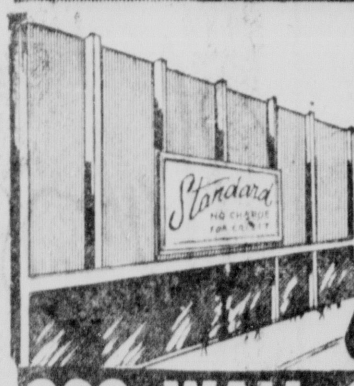
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## Planning Report Revelations

## Red Hook -- Assets and Liabilities

By TIM SCHUSTER

## RED HOOK

The economic base of the Town of Red Hook is being gradually altered, according to a professional planning report by John Vattel of Sargent, Webster, Greenhaw and Fulley. And a major force in bringing this phenomenon about is the excellent shopping available within short driving distance in the City of Kingston.

## Cites Kingston

Agriculture is on the decline in this town, which includes the Villages of Red Hook and Tivoli as well, and the planner sees no prospect for revival. Retail trade and services are not expanding. "Both retail merchants and service operators face a serious challenge from the large, modern, well-stocked stores in shopping plazas across the river in the City of Kingston," the report narrates.

This condition became increasingly prevalent upon the completion of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge in 1957. The bridge also precipitated another aspect of the future growth of Red Hook. What direction will

this projected great growth take within the next 20 years?

The report states that its projection will find the population of the Town of Red Hook tripling to about 17,000 by 1990, just 20 years away. The area does not cater to tourists or commercial recreation. Wholesaling is not considered economically feasible. The town is not a center of government.

## Special

And any great strides in manufacturing depend upon needed improvements in water supply, sewerage, and other facilities, as well as upgrading and augmentation of the labor supply.

Thus, Red Hook's fate seems destined to be a bedroom community for Kingston and, to a lesser extent, to Poughkeepsie.

## Fortunes Linked

It is also the most rapidly growing town among the four in northwestern Dutchess

County, including Rhinebeck, Milan and Clinton.

Besides retaining its essentially pleasant residential character, a possible increase in institutional activity, such as Bard College, is seen. The college presently contributes about \$1 million annually into the coffers of the area, including Kingston, through salaries and student expenditures.

A description in the beginning of the lengthy booklet, prepared for the town and two villages for zoning action, might well have been taken from a Chamber of Commerce brochure. It describes the area as "37.4 square miles of gently rolling topography, rural in nature except for the villages." It is strategically located in relation to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge with "quick and easy access to the industrial plants in Kingston, particularly IBM, and to shopping developments north of the city."

## Estates Portion

Red Hook is within what is

known as the "Estates portion" of Dutchess County, characterized by the presence of historic and large estates dating back to landed society of the 18th century.

There are sore spots within the town, the most notable of which is Tivoli. Of 34 welfare cases on the records in the town, 21 reside in the Village of Tivoli. And a large 45 per cent of the housing in that village was adjudged as "sub-standard." It must be stressed that the present village government is doing all within its power to bring Tivoli's standards up to that of the surrounding community.

Red Hook has chosen a similar plan to that of Rhinebeck's zoning proposal in making the bulk of the land stretching along the Hudson River "Very Low Density" in classification. This has the direct effect, if adopted per se, of assuring a minimum of five acres per residence in this picturesque area. Annandale

and Barrytown fall within this category.

Some suggestions made for future planning include building a new Town Hall at the intersection of Rockefeller Lane and Route 29, establishing a sewer district from Whaleback Road south to the Rhinebeck Town line, including College Park, Linden Acres, Willow Park, the Village of Red Hook, Forest Park, and Annandale.

## Recommendations

Tivoli already has good sewerage facilities. A recommendation for Tivoli includes renovating the present Village Hall-Firehouse composite, and replacing the village garage with a fireproof one.

A suggestion to expand town recreation space to a minimum of 176 acres with foresight in acquiring desirable land is also included in the report.

The necessity of a good, workable, and flexible zoning ordinance to guide the future of this rapidly expanding town is emphasized. Without this, the next generation may find that it is too late to keep a glue factory out of its backyard.

## Three Seek GOP Nominations

## Offer Approaches to Issues

Three Town of Rhinebeck Republicans delineated their approaches to the issues which will go before the GOP caucus next Wednesday.

Councilman William R. Allen, candidate for supervisor; Herman H. Tietjen, candidate for

justice; and Louis R. Asher, candidate for Allen's vacated town councilman spot, all expressed interest in a more progressive type of government.

Said Allen, "In these days of rapid change a town supervisor must be more than a shopkeeper. He should be an idea man willing to develop solutions to problems. He must be able to listen to the peoples' complaints, suggestions, and criticisms.

Four priorities and goals listed by Allen were: "We should continuously review tax exempt properties to determine if they qualify for their exempt status; we should improve the recreation program; we should develop long-range road improvement plans; and we should take advantage of savings to be realized through state purchases by planning our town's needs ahead."

And Allen reiterated his previous statement that a restructuring of the Town Board, calling for total involvement, should be undertaken. "I am not satisfied with the status quo of our town government," he concluded.

Allen will be facing incumbent Republican Supervisor Rowland Sharpe in the Aug. 27 primary.

Goals expressed by Tietjen

were enumerated as four as town justice and two more as an acting member of the Town Board, a dual capacity.

As Justice Tietjen aims to: "Enforce the law of our town and state without favoritism; use probation, fine and restitution as a means of rehabilitation when warranted; not hesitate to use other appropriate measures in situations where rehabilitation is not warranted; and give the accuser and accused a full, unbiased, knowledgeable hearing and apply the law accurately.

As a member of the Town Board, he says: "I will involve myself with town matters, such as road improvement, expanded recreation, zoning and other questions before the board; and through my close association

with Assemblyman Betros and other state officials, I am qualified to assist the Town Board in deriving benefits for Rhinebeck.

The local lawyer will face opposition in his bid for the Republican nomination from Carl Ulrich and DeWitt Gurnell. Louis Asher lists two terms as a Rhinebeck Village trustee as qualification "to represent the people of the Town of Rhinebeck."

"As a lifelong resident of Rhinebeck, I am interested in good economical and progressive government, and assure you that I would strive to work for everything that will benefit the taxpayers and residents of our Town," he stated.

## In Red Hook District

## School Addition Plans Completed

RED HOOK next school board meeting to go over plans. Both Red Hook and Rhinebeck Central School systems will open Sept. 3 with full days of classes.

Red Hook expects an increase of about 150 pupils to more than 2,400. Rhinebeck District Principal Ralph Steeves said that an increase of 50 pupils will put the enrollment at 1,370.

At Rhinebeck, grades one and two will attend classes at the Bulkeley School this year. Elementary pupils should come ventilation, and sewerage are to class "no earlier than 8:45 almost ready. The architectural a.m." There will be no representative will be at the appreciable changes in bus routes.

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New pupils should register next week from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at either the Chancellor Livingston School or the High School.

The same registration hours will apply to Red Hook students at district offices next week. No change in bus routes will be made until five new buses are received this fall. Red Hook is employing a revamped school day.

Old Chinese Custom  
TAIPEI (UPD)—Chinese on Taiwan will find spitting, a centuries-old habit of the Chinese people, a costly act. Police have announced that from now on anybody caught spitting in public places will be fined 120 Taiwan dollars (\$3).

## Blood Bank Membership

## Hospital Accepted

Northern Dutchess Hospital has been notified of its acceptance into membership in the American Association of Blood Banks.

"We are very pleased," said Dr. Migdalia Arnan, director of pathology. "This means that the association has recognized our excellent blood bank program and our high quality control."

"We are equally pleased to be able to offer this additional assurance to our community of the high caliber of medicine practiced in this hospital."

An obvious advantage of membership, from the patient's point of view, is the guaranteed availability of even the most rare blood types. The hospital will still rely on local donors for supplying the blood bank and in medical emergencies.

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HEAVY DUTY DUZ DETERGENT Giant Size 79¢ King Size \$1.29

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DUTCH MAID COOKIES 16-oz. box 45¢ N.B.C. FIG NEWTONS 16-oz. box 39¢ 6 KINDS

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The way to make a short skirt sit pretty.



Mojud Panty Hose are a necessary accessory for today's fashionably short skirts. They make a short skirt sit pretty, with no chance of garters showing. No bumps or bulges. All that peeks is trim, stockings leg. Wear them alone, or with a garterless pantygirdle or briefs. Exceptionally comfortable to wear, exceptionally long-wearing. Full range of fashion colors and sizes proportioned to height and weight. Come in and see how to make a short skirt sit pretty. Nylon \$2.00—Agilon \$2.50.

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No-Seam Quilt Cup Bra. A, 32-36; B, C, 32-38. White and Ecru. \$6.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1969

The 91st Congress

Off on its first planned vacation which ends the day after Labor Day, the 91st Congress has little to show for the seven months of work it has already put in and much more to look forward to after its return.

The only major bills passed in the first seven months are on raising the national debt ceiling and the other extending the 10 per cent surtax for six months. The House passed a wide ranging tax reform bill which the Senate threatens to emasculate. And the Senate narrowly authorized deployment of the Safeguard ABM system. Appropriation bills to run the government were left hanging although the fiscal year began July 1.

Something of a forecast of things to come was seen in the flare-up, on the eve of the vacation, between President Nixon and the House. The President criticized the House for passing an education bill for \$1.1 billion more than he had requested, after Congress had fixed a ceiling on the money he should spend. House Speaker John McCormack took the President to task for saying he might not spend the extra money, but Senate Leader Mike Mansfield agreed the President had a point. Mansfield said there were two rebellions in Congress, one to hold down spending, the other to encourage it.

The vacation may be productive if Congressmen listen to their constituents and learn how they feel about inflation and high spending and national defense.

Accident-Prone Highways

Despite four years of manufacturers' emphasis on building safer automobiles, traffic deaths last year reached 56,000 and they are rising at an even higher rate this year. Nor does the fact that more cars are traveling more miles wholly account for the record, because the fatality rate per miles traveled remains stable.

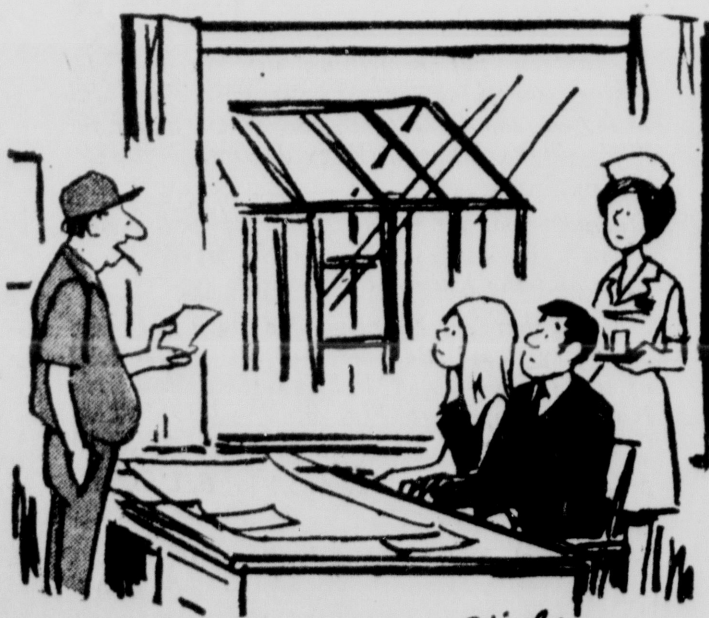
Safety advocates looking for other causes of fatal traffic accidents are pointing to the highways themselves. For instance, Fred Rehm, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, told a House subcommittee in Washington that improving road signs, directions, and traffic control would lower accidents rapidly.

Speeding along a highway, drivers are befuddled by the multiplicity of signs, signals, pavement markings and shoulder hazards. An untold number of accidents result. Non-freeway type of roads, where the sign syndrome is at its worst, account for most of the fatal accidents. These are horse and buggy two-lane roads taking space-age cars at speeds that should be reserved for freeways and limited access highways.

As the interstate highway system nears completion, more attention should be paid to the feeder roads and other state and county roads, their shoulders and their environment, particularly the signs and directions. The emphasis should be on simplifying and clarifying directions, not confusing them.

The United States population rose from 180 million in 1960 to 201.2 million in 1968; and the adults of voting age, from 21 and over, from 108.6 million to 119.8 million. That's a growth rate of 1.4 million a year. Not allowing for lower ages qualifying in Georgia, Kentucky, Hawaii and Alaska, that means there will be 14 million more voters in 1970—the plus 11.2 million and the 2.8 million more who should qualify in the next two years. The growth in the number of voters has also seen the growth of conservatism in this decade.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are you ready for the revised estimate for completing your house? Nurse, ready with the smelling salts!"



"I Think He Has Finally Realized Who's Boss!"



David Lawrence Says  
New Justice Not Likely  
To Follow Definite Line

WASHINGTON — Because President Nixon has been given the opportunity during his first few months in office to name two justices to the Supreme Court of the United States, some of the pundits already are saying that, as two or three more justices retire, there will be a "Nixon Court." This idea has emerged from time to time when presidents have appointed men who, it was assumed, would write decisions in accordance with the political philosophy of a president or his party. Such predictions, however, have often turned out to be wrong.

Who would have thought, for instance, that Governor Earl Warren of California, who had never served on the bench, would have been chosen as chief justice by President Eisenhower — regarded as a "conservative"? A little more than a year later, in 1954, Chief Justice Warren led the court in its unanimous ruling that overturned segregation in the public schools, despite the fact that previous decisions of the court had upheld the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities in education.

For more than a century, the Supreme Court had steadfastly respected the rule which means that previous decisions of the court were considered to be settled law and could be changed only by an amendment to the Constitution. The argument made against this was that circumstances had changed. The theory was that "the end

justifies the means." It really takes for granted that the power to change the Constitution or to alter what had been interpreted for many years as the meaning of the Constitution was placed in the hands of nine or even five men.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt became impatient with the decisions of the Supreme Court, he proposed in 1937 that a law be enacted by Congress enlarging the high court to possibly 15 members instead of nine. He would then have had a chance to appoint justices who would decide cases his way. The "court-packing" episode caused nationwide debate, and Congress dropped the matter.

Vacancies fortuitously occurred on the bench, and Mr. Roosevelt had a chance anyway to secure a majority to support his theories. Some of his choices occasioned controversy, when he named Senator Hugo Black of Alabama to the Senate Judiciary Committee was told that the latter had once been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Black was nevertheless confirmed, and his decisions in subsequent years were almost constantly on the "liberal" side of the arguments.

Another surprise developed after William J. Brennan, Jr., who had been Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, was appointed by President Eisenhower. Mr. Brennan was described by those who recommended him as an objective justice without

any particular ideology, but he has turned out to be one of the most "liberal" justices on the bench.

What is the cause of the alleged failure of justices to render decisions that are in line with the philosophy of the presidents who appoint them? The truth is that when a man becomes a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he feels an obligation to do a conscientious job. While Chief Justice Warren, for example, originally had no judicial experience, he listened carefully to the arguments of his colleagues and those of the opposing attorneys, and then followed what seemed to him to be the right course.

This probably will be true of the justices appointed by President Nixon, and anyone who predicts that the new members of the court will follow a definite line is liable to find himself mistaken in the long run.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the new appointee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., are being referred to by some commentators in the press as "strict constructionists." The implication is that they will abide by the earlier custom of the court in maintaining the fundamental principles enunciated through many decades as the true meaning of the Constitution. But it is doubtful whether a majority of the court will ever feel that they are prohibited from supporting doctrines that are novel or unprecedented.

Russian Bear Is Pussycat  
In Ground Attack on China

By RAY CROMLEY,  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite continued rumbles along the Sino-Soviet border, there is considerable evidence the Russian army, for all its strength, has weaknesses in equipment and doctrine which could cripple it considerably in any conventional ground attack on Red China.

The Soviet weaknesses could be crucial, even in a quite limited campaign in Red China's Sinkiang Province, aimed only at neutralizing Mao Tse-tung's nuclear and rocket capability. This huge northeastern area is largely undeveloped, lacks rail and highway networks.

Soviet tank equipment and military theory are based in large part on conditions in the western Soviet Union and in Europe. There, Russian techniques depend heavily on excellent railroads, on the existence of food supplies that can be confiscated along the way and local power, fuel and refrigeration services usual in populated areas.

Soviet tanks are normally brought to the front on rail lines, numerous in Europe. As a result, the Soviet army is quite short of tank transporters.

This means that in Sinkiang, for the most part, Russian tanks would have to move under their own power. They would therefore arrive in battle with dust-clogged engines, worn-out tracks, may be in need of repair. A tank is a delicate and intricate vehicle which does not stand up well to long in continuous service under

battle conditions without constant attention.

Again, without a rail network to supplant their supply trucks, Soviet armored units lack sufficient transport, even for the oil and ammunition to keep their tanks rolling and in action over long distances.

To solve this problem, Soviet tank men often carry drums of oil fixed to the outside of their vehicles, these exposed containers offer easy targets for Molotov cocktails or incendiary ammunition in the hands of guerrilla forces.

The Sinkiang terrain, again, makes bulldozers a must in off-the-road movement. But the Soviet army is also short of bulldozers.

Strangely enough, in this modern era, the Soviet armies are geared to living off the land. This would be most difficult in large areas of Sinkiang, especially while under-going Chinese harassment. For Moscow to remedy this would be most difficult, in part because of the shortage of transport and in part because the army has not developed the facilities for producing the concentrated packaged foods needed for campaigns in isolated areas.

The Soviet armies, of course, would attempt to get around these difficulties by striking deeply so quickly they would have the campaign over before the Communist Chinese were set. But Soviet armored tactics are aimed at conventional enemies which meet them in headlong battle. They are not geared to the fighting in front, rear and on both sides simultaneously that

is required in wilderness battles. Chinese guerrilla forces could by ambush and harassment slaughter tank columns bound by geography to rather narrow, vulnerable invasion routes.

Soviet generals would undoubtedly attempt to capture major airfields, cities and other strongpoints by waves of air-transported troops and with paratroopers. In this they might well succeed. Recent Soviet air maneuvers suggest Russian efficiency in air movements.

But once in the cities, the Russian troops might find themselves isolated from their advancing land forces by guerrilla units which would surround and prey on them.

It is conceivable that Russian suicide troops might move in by air on the major Chinese nuclear and missile development installations. But three things must be mentioned in this connection. Information here is that these areas are so well armed that with conventionally armed troops the Russians would likely pay an unbelievably heavy price to get in. They would require great amounts of conventional explosives to critically damage the major installations. Few of the suicide troops would likely return. The Russians have excellent training in landings in which there is no opposition. Today's airborne forces have had no experience in landing in the face of concentrated enemy fire. Once they arrived and landed, they might well find themselves in the same box as the French forces were in at Dien Bien Phu.



Drew Pearson Says  
Sex Lives of Public Figures  
Favorite Gossip Topic

WASHINGTON — The Chappaquiddick incident has unleashed a spate of titillating rumors, which the Republicans are discreetly filing away for future reference. If Senator Ted Kennedy should ever emerge again as a presidential prospect, they will surely snoop into his whispered flirtations.

For the sex habits of public figures has always aroused intense partisan curiosity in Washington.

The Republicans tried valiantly, for example, to find out where then Senator John F. Kennedy spent his late evenings. The best they could come up with was a blurred picture of someone who resembled Kennedy emerging in the night from a doorway. If this was John Kennedy stopping out of the Georgetown abode of a pretty secretary, as the Republicans suspected, the picture was no proof.

The Republicans also tried to implicate President Johnson in the girlie parties that Bobby Baker staged when he was riding high on Capitol Hill. There was no denying that LBJ had an eye for a pretty face and figure. He caused tongues to wag once when he disappeared from a dance with singer Roberta Peters and took her on a midnight tour of the White House. No evidence of hanky-panky, however, was ever uncovered against LBJ.

One of the principals in the Bobby Baker investigation, the late Edward Bostick, tried to use sex against the investigating Senators. Through a private detective, Bostick arranged with a lady of the night, who had a clandestine acquaintance on Capitol Hill, to wire her boudoir for sound.

She allegedly lured into her web a few romantic Senators, and the recording equipment picked up some senatorial conversations the like of which have never been heard on "Meet the Press."

Doubts were raised about the authenticity of the lurid, two-hour recording, however, when the FBI broke down the call girl's story. She tried to brazen it out until agents asked whether then Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., had been one of her customers. She blithely added him to her list, boasting of some unlikely high jinks with the then 86-year-old Senate dean.

The FBI has stumbled into more than one Washington boudoir. During the Bobby Baker investigation, for instance, the FBI bugged lobbyist Fred Black's hotel suite and picked up some unexpected tidbits.

On April 15, 1963, for example, J. Edgar Hoover's boys turned in this confidential, deadpan report: "An individual who was believed to be Robert G. Baker and an unidentified female utilized Black's rooms for approximately one hour during the morning. . . . During most of the time the male and female utilized the bedroom."

The role of sex in politics — together with the prying and peeping that goes on in Washington perhaps should be brought out of the shadows into the open.

Note: The sex snoopers are strictly bipartisan. The Democrats, for their part, compiled a dossier in the early 1950s on President Eisenhower's whispered affair with his wartime British secretary, Kay Summersby. The late Sen. Olin "The Solon" Johnston, D-S. C., who

had access to the file, told me that it included a letter from Gen. George Marshall admonishing Ike to forget Miss Summersby.

Aid to Movie Makers

The brass hats have been complaining privately about the shortage of men and materials in Vietnam. Yet at the same time, the Pentagon loaned a U. S. Navy ship, including the aircraft carrier Yorktown, to film the picture, "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

This gives the Japanese version of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Seven American servicemen were severely burned during the filming.

The Defense department is also providing military personnel and government equipment to help 20th Century Fox produce "The Patton Story" and Columbia Pictures to film "Marooned." Brien Production is getting Pentagon cooperation in filming a movie called "Suppose someone Gave a War and Nobody Came."

Gain Against Pollution

A dramatic breakthrough in combating one of the worst blights of our day, chemical water pollution, has recently been achieved by a small company in York, Pa.

New processes and equipment, developed by Environmental Services, can now eliminate the hideous chemical wastes which are poisoning U. S. streams. For years, chemical water pollution was considered unavoidable, and inevitable consequence of industrial progress, like traffic jams and smog. Now it is no longer true, thanks to the engineers at Environmental Services.

Nixon Is Busy With Issues,  
Ignores Fence-Mending Job

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's performance in his first six months supplies fresh proof that it is very difficult to gauge how any chief executive will behave politically once he is elected.

Hope was wrongly invested in the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who proved to have no taste at all for presidential politics.

John F. Kennedy died too soon for anyone to tell whether he could translate his consummate campaign skills into the maintenance and rebuilding of his faction-ridden party.

Lyndon Johnson's talent for Senate maneuvering was mistakenly read as broad political skill. In fact, he had very little of it, and by the end of his term had long since stopped trying to develop it.

Richard Nixon attained victory last November with the reputation of an unequalled "political animal," and the advantage of eight vice presidential years in which he performed some of the political chores Eisenhower ignored.

Yet, from the moment of his election, he concentrated fiercely on trying to prove that he was more than just a politician — with the result that his first months have

sometimes bordered on disaster at the political party level.

It is argued that a president with a war on his hands — or even with just today's complex mix of other foreign and domestic matters — is simply too busy for politics in the ordinary sense.

The claim is made for Nixon that if he is a "good president," if he settles the war and handles the other issues well, that is the best politics he can possibly play and his party and he himself will thereby benefit hugely at the polls in 1970 and 1972.

This could well prove to be true if the country's mood is deeply affected by what the President does between now and then.

On the other hand, something might easily be lost in translation at the polls next year if there are too many failures in ordinary politics.

Parties holding presidential power tend generally to lose some ground in the off-year elections. Voting history shows only a few cases where this tendency has been reversed or slowed.

Nixon's pulling power even when he was on the ballot was slight — with a pickup of five seats in the Senate and four in the House.

Without him running, the various key governorships and the races for Congress that spell control of that body are likely, according to historical habit, to turn on state and local issues and the quality of the candidates.

There may be, as some aides contend, a rare transferability to others next year of a good performance as president — assuming the performance is good.

But perhaps the bigger piece of luck he needs now, to handicap the rival party months of 1969, is continued Democratic strife so severe as to handicap the rival party even more in candidate selection.

The Gallup Poll

Evenly Divided on Wiretapping

By GEORGE GALLUP  
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PRINCETON, N.J., — The issue of wiretapping as a way to obtain criminal evidence divides the American public right down the middle, with 46 per cent of those aware of the issue expressing support for the practice, 47 per cent opposed, and another 7 per cent undecided.

Men, older adults, persons with college training and Republicans are most likely to favor wiretapping. Women, younger adults, persons with only a grade school background and Democrats are most likely to be opposed.

One of President Nixon's first major changes of national policy after taking office was to order federal use of electronic surveillance against organized crime, reversing the policy of President Lyndon Johnson who had restricted the technique to cases involving national security.

An Invasion Of Privacy  
Persons opposed to

wiretapping feel that such surveillance is an invasion of a citizen's privacy.

A 22-year-old Alton, Ill., man said: "I read George Orwell's book 1984. That was fiction, but wiretapping is as close as you can get to Big Brother watching you."

A young, Evansville, Ind., housewife said: "There are other ways crime can be stopped without bugging the personal conversations of innocent people. We all have a right to our privacy."

Taking the other side is an Erie, Pa., carpenter, who said: "With so much crime 'I don't understand how anyone can object to wiretapping. If you haven't got something to hide, why worry?"

Many of those who express support for wiretapping do so with reservations.

A 41-year-old Detroit, Michigan, executive said: "For matters of national security or the Mafia I'm 100 per cent for it. But it should not be used by local law enforcement officers to get information about petty crimes."

Multi-Stage Question Design  
To separate those informed from those uninformed about

wiretapping, a four-part question series was asked. The first question, asked of a national sample of 1496 adults between July 26-28, was as follows:

Do you happen to know what is meant by wiretapping?

All those who answered "yes" (84 per cent) were next asked to give the chief argument for and against the practice. Ten per cent were unable to do so, reducing the total "informed" group to 74 per cent. The latter group was then asked:

Everything considered, would you say that in general, you approve or disapprove of wiretapping?

Following are the results nationally and by key groups:

Ap. Disap. No  
prove prove Opn.

	%	%	%
NATIONAL	46	47	7
Men	52	42	6
Women	40	52	8
21-29 years	44	50	6
30-49 years	53	48	9
50 & over	51	41	8
College	50	46	4
High school	44	47	9
Grade school	45	47	8
Republicans	55	39	6
Democrats	38	54	8
Independents	48	45	7



## Saugerties School Board Awards Bus Pact

**SAUGERTIES**  
The school transportation contract for 1969-1970 totaling \$239,825 was awarded to School Transit Inc. at this week's meeting of Saugerties Board of Education.

President Robert Herb conducted the meeting at which the board approved the general construction work at the Mt. Marion School and authorized final payment to the contractor, Ferrari and Sons, Inc.

Additional elementary classrooms in the Mt. Marion and Glasco school made it necessary to reassign many elementary pupils.

Extension of contracts for feeder routes were approved as follows: Richard A. Lezette—Routes 3, 4, 5; Richard A. Lezette—Routes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 17; Lezette Express—Route 19; and Richard Lezette—Route 24.

Upon recommendation of Superintendent Dexter O. Arnold, the Board approved continuation of the adult education courses when such courses result in no direct expenses to the district.

One of the cuts included in the second vote on the budget for 1969-70 was adult education. However, a number of courses are self supporting and other courses provided by the

## Synagogue News

### Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p. m., Saturdays 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Sundays 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and every weekday 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This Friday evening services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen. The names of the yuhrtzeiten to be observed during the coming week will be called and the Mourner's Prayer will be read.

At the Saturday morning services Rabbi Schechtman summarizes the theme of the Weekly Bible portion that is read at the Saturday services. The Bible portion is read and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor David Katchen.

Preparations are now being made for the high holiday services, which will begin the

Penitence Service, called Selichot, on Saturday night, Sept. 6, Rosh Hashonah begins on Friday evening, Sept. 12.

New members may join the Conservative Congregation.

Those interested may call Rabbi Schechtman at Ephraim Propp, president of the congregation.

### Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel 243 Albany Avenue Friday 7:30 p. m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will conduct the service assisted by Dr. John Park, temple organist and choirmaster. During the memorial service the memory of Mildred Siller will be invoked.

A special Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the congregation in honor of the 10th wedding anniversary of Rabbi and Mrs. Eichhorn.

Persons interested in affiliating with the Temple may

contact the Rabbi or Dr. Morton Cohen, membership chairman.

Persons interested in enrolling their youngsters in the Temple religious school for the first time may contact the secretary at the temple or Leonard Zimet, religious school director.

## Bury Elephant Electrocutured At Ellenville

ELLENVILLE, N. Y. (UPI)—A 12-ton circus elephant was electrocuted and three workmen burned Wednesday when a metal tent pole the animal was raising struck a high tension wire.

The elephant was being used to help raise the main tent of King Brothers Circus, which opened a benefit performance for the Pioneer Fire Engine Co. Treated for burns at Ellenville Community Hospital were David C. Cenate, 17, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; John Santos, 26, of Newport, R. I., and Arthur E. Brown, 28, an itinerant worker with no permanent address. All three were listed in fair condition.

A few hours after the accident the elephant's huge body was buried on the vacant lot where the circus was performing.

### Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations:

### Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Butter offerings ample. Demand slow to fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened mixed today in moderate turnover.

Oils and motors were mixed. Electronics also followed an irregular path.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Can Co.	49 1/2
American Home Prod.	61
American Hos. Sup.	38 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	29 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	53 1/4
American Tobacco	34 1/4
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	113 1/4
Avco Corp.	26 1/2
Avon Products	160
Bank Trust, N. Y.	63 3/4
Beckman Instruments	52 1/2
Bendix Corp.	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Boeing Co.	31 1/2
Borden Co.	28
Burlington Industries	33
Burroughs Corp.	141 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/4
Celanese Corp.	67 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	25 1/2
Certified Corp. (CTF)	125 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	37 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 1/2
Com. Satellite	48 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/2
Continental Oil	33 1/2
Continental Can	67 1/4
Control Data	145 3/4
Disney Productions	86 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	127 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	76 1/2
Eltra	26 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	65 1/2
Ford Motors	46 1/2
General Aniline & Film	19 1/2
General Dynamics	23 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2
General Foods	79 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	89 1/2
General Motors	73
General Tel. & Elec.	34 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	35 1/2
Holiday Inns	40 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	34 1/2
International Harvester	29
International Nickel	36
International Paper	39 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Johns-Manville	34
Jones & Laughlin Steel	23 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	28 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	34 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought	38 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	43 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Magnavox	48
McDonnell Douglas	26
Marcor	56 1/2
Marine Midland	38
Mobil Oil Co.	59 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	131
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Northern Pacific	45 1/2
Occidental Pet.	36 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	15 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	51 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	42 1/2
Phelps Dodge	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	126 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Revlon Inc.	91 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	38 1/2
Rohr Corp.	28 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	28 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	69 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	71 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington	38 1/2
Syntex Corp.	70 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	33 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	33 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	128 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	44 1/2
United Aircraft	45 1/2
Uniroyal	23 1/2
United States Steel	38 1/2
Western Union	49 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	58
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	36 1/2
Xerox Corp.	96 1/2

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67	67 1/2
Rotron	25 1/4	26 1/4
Varifab	8 1/4	9

### Identify Body Of Kerhonkson Man Found Dead

ELLENVILLE  
The badly decomposed body of a man found on a Kerhonkson farm has been tentatively identified through fingerprints as a 61-year-old Patrick Heran, who had resided in the area for sometime.

State Police BCI Investigator Thomas Seales said a paper found in the dead man's clothing bearing his name, and a check with fingerprints on file in the State Police Headquarters, Albany resulted in the identification.

Authorities were endeavoring to determine whether the victim had any relatives. He originally came from Ireland and formerly resided in New York City.

The body was discovered Sunday evening on the Golden Markle farm outside of Kerhonkson by Howard Terwilliger, who notified authorities.



**LORETTA YOUNG DIVORCED** — Actress Loretta Young divorced her husband of 29 years Wednesday in Los Angeles. The slim, 56-year-old Miss Young told reporters her husband, advertising executive and film producer Thomas H. A. Lewis, 65, left her 13 years ago, but she had waited to obtain a divorce because she had hopes of reconciliation and because of their two sons. The couple is shown at bottom in a 1947 file photo. Lewis was ordered to pay one dollar a year in alimony. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Man Charged With Menacing

KERHONKSON hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m. Accused of threatening a deputy sheriff with a gun on Main Street, this village, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Frank Hawkins, 25, of Keystone Hotel, New York City, was arrested on a charge of menacing. Hawkins was arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Abram D. Smith, who committed the defendant to the county which was described as a start-jail in lieu of \$200 bail pending the pistol.

## Port Ewen Man Will Seek Councilman Nomination

PORT EWEN township, in addition to the regular town board meetings. John J. Bowman of Port Ewen has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for councilman on the Esopus Town Board at a GOP caucus to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Bowman seeks the seat now held by Sol Rosenthal who is not running for reelection as councilman but is in running for county legislator.

Bowman urges all Republicans to attend the caucus and vote for the candidate of their choice.

Saying he feels that a councilman's job can be demanding with town and village inspections, special meetings, hearings on zoning and a citizen's arrest. The case was the village septic system and referred to City Court for working with the youth of the disposition.

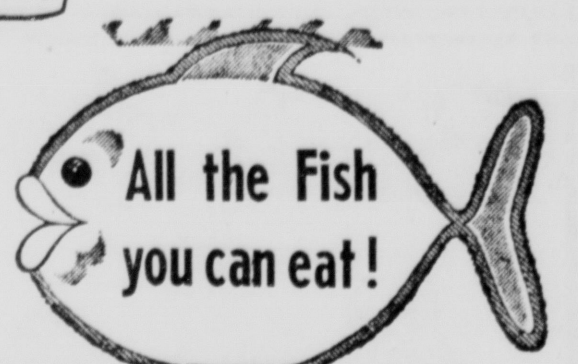
### Shoplifting Charge

Elizabeth I. Yoli, 68, of Box 61, Route 9G, Red Hook, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of petit larceny—shoplifting—at the Grand Union store on Albany Avenue, according to police. The complaint was made by Paul Brizee, an employee at the store who made a citizen's arrest. The case was referred to City Court for working with the youth of the disposition.



### FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.



All the Fish you can eat!

Have seconds, thirds, fourths, etc! Of Golden Fillet of Haddock, Creamy Cole Slaw, Crisp Golden French Fries

\$1.19

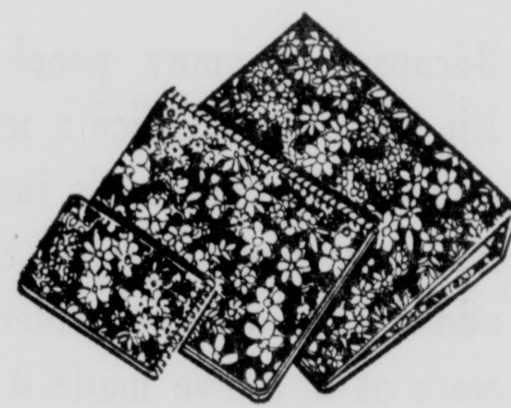


Kingston Plaza



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### Girl Talk Binder

Each floral-patterned set has a 3-ring binder, notebook, comp book.

reg. 2.59 **2.27**

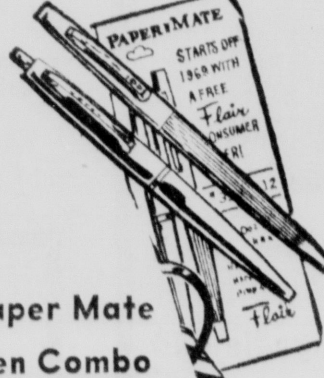
### FLORAL BOOK BAG 2.99



### Tote Bag and Binder

Sparkling, wet-look vinyl tote bag has matching 3-ring binder.

reg. 3.98 **2.98**



### Paper Mate Pen Combo

Ball point pen and Flair—a nylon tipped pen with extra fine point.

**1.50**

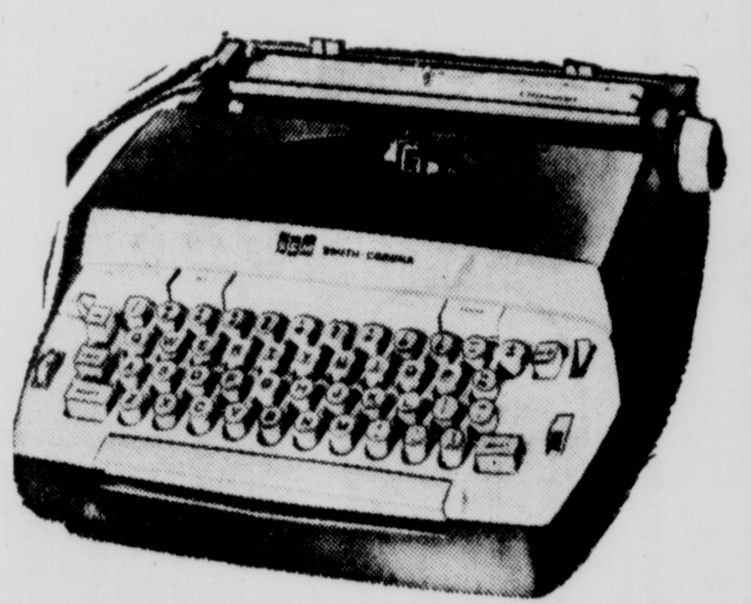


### 500 Pages Ruled Filler Paper Reg. 99c **89c**

### Filler Paper For Binders

First quality 3-hole punch paper. 300 ruled pages in each poly wrapped package. A big value!

reg. 69c **57c**



### Coronet Electric Typewriter

Save \$22.00 on this beautifully built electric portable. Full size keyboard, quick-set margins, many other features. Blue vinyl carrying case.

Reg. \$139.88 **117.88**



### Sterling Portable Typewriter

A great help with notes and term papers. Has tab sets, margin release, page guide, many other features. All steel frame case. Save \$10.00!

Reg. \$84.95 **74.95**

### CHILDREN'S TOTE BAGS IN FRESH NEW COLORS.

**2.99**

## IT'S A STEEL! First Federal's Oneida Stainless Tableware Club

Your First Place Setting FREE When You Deposit \$50 or More Ask for Details

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO COLLECT HIGH QUALITY STEEL AT A FRACTION OF ITS NORMAL RETAIL VALUE

**5 1/4 %** per year

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DIVIDENDS PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT



## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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PARK SHOPPING PLAZA—HYDE PARK



## Award Construction Bids For Two County Bridges

ALBANY uted to begin this month with construction work on two official awarding of a contract to build two bridges that will serve main arteries is scheduled. The Route 32 bridge at Ro-

sendale over the Rondout Creek under construction that would control vehicles while crews working over the Vernooij Kill, together with a Route 211 bridge in Montgomery over the Wallkill River, are to undergo "rehabilitation" by Lewis and McDowell, Inc., of Scarsdale at a cost of \$273,733.

Work is expected to begin in 10 days with the company doing one bridge at a time, according to the State Transportation Department.

John Manning of the Poughkeepsie office of the department said the bridges would not be closed "completely" during the work. He said a traffic light would be installed at the bridge

under construction that would control vehicles while crews working.

Roadway pavements will be resurfaced, sidewalks rebuilt, railings replaced, structural steel repainted, concrete services repaired and other work done, said the department.

The Scarsdale firm was the only bidder on the project.

Scheduled for completion by June 17, 1970, the work will be under the supervision of M. Nicholas Sinacori, engineer in charge of the Poughkeepsie office of the department.

## Dutchess GI Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON—A Dutchess County serviceman was listed among the Defense Department's Vietnam casualties in fighting last week. Army PFC. Bradley J. Simmons, husband of Mrs. Deborah J. Simmons of Millerton was listed among the American GI's killed in battle last week.

## Silver Lake Price

In the Silver Lake Lodge advertisement which ran in The Freeman Aug. 18, the copy should have read "Three-Day Labor Day Weekend \$15 per day per person with three meals."



**VICTORY SIGN**—India's new President elect V. V. Giri wears a garland of flowers and a smile as he gives a victory sign following the announcement of his victory in the Indian presidential elections. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had supported Giri in his race against Sanjiva Reddy. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## Locomotive Damages Car

CATSKILL—A 59-year-old Town of Saugerties man narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday morning at a crossing at the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co. plant at Alsen.

Leeds State Police reported Clayton Beck of Box 31, Route 2, Saugerties, was traveling along the cement company driveway when he stopped his car on the tracks and then started to move the vehicle but was unable to clear the tracks before the automobile was hit by the head locomotive.

Beck was uninjured but the car was damaged, authorities said. Two-engine freight train hauling 22 loaded cars was in charge of William Haddy, conductor of Haverstraw, N. J., and William Kenzie, engineer, of North Bergen, N. J. Sergeant R. W. Miller and Trooper J. S. Kiebert Jr. investigated.

## DIED

**CORR**—Harry J., on Tuesday, August 19, 1969, of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died suddenly in Jeffersonville, N. Y. He was 63. He was the son of the late Ethel Krum Corr; father of Mrs. Ernest E. (Eleanor) Stevens; grandfather of Allison and Ernest Stevens Jr.; brother of Mrs. Laura Becker and Mrs. Gussie Wilbur. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, August 23, 1969, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Paul M. Allen will officiate. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**DUBIN**—Abraham, in New York City, August 21, 1969. Husband of Mary Shkolnick of New York City; father of Ira Dubin, New York City; brother of Solomon Dubin and Mrs. Ruth Volstein of Kingston. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 1963 Grand Concourse, New York City, Friday, August 22, at 11 a. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery where cortege will arrive approximately 2 p. m.

**ELLSWORTH**—Entered into rest at Albany, N. Y., August 19, 1969. Silas (Cye) Ellsworth of 68 Van Deusen Street. Husband of Minnie Ellsworth; father of Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker, James, John and Silas Ellsworth; brother of Mrs. Georgiana Whitaker, Mrs. Rosalino Wells and Charles Ellsworth. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Local Death Record

### Albert Simon Tyler

Funeral services for Albert Simon Tyler, 38, of 347 Clinton Avenue, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Friday at 11 a. m. Mr. Tyler is survived by a son, Albert, and four daughters: Alberta, Helen, Patricia and Ida Tyler, all of Union Center; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Rose of Boiceville, Miss Beatrice Tyler and Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, both of Hudson, and Elizabeth Volk of Jersey City, N. J. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p. m.

### Harry J. Corr

Harry J. Corr of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died Thursday at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Albany. Born at Haines Falls, he was the son of the late Thomas and Hattie Corr. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Army Air Force, and was a retired machinist from DeLaval Separator Company in Poughkeepsie. His wife, Ethel Krum Corr, died in 1968. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernest E. (Eleanor) Stevens; two grandchildren, Allison and Ernest Stevens Jr., all of Lake Katrine; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Becker and Mrs. Gussie Wilbur, both of Haines Falls. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Paul M. Allen will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Andrew Smith

Andrew Smith, 63, of Wawarsing, died suddenly in Jeffersonville Wednesday. Born in Cuddebackville, Orange County, Oct. 2, 1905, the son of the late Benjamin and Lora Wright Smith, he was married in Kingston, May 7, 1927, to the former Alice DeGolyar. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are a son, Robert of Wawarsing; a daughter, Mrs. John (Audrey) McDonnell of Wawarsing; a brother, Arthur of Napanoch, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Houghtaling will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9, and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Andrew Smith

Andrew Smith, 63, of Wawarsing, died suddenly in Jeffersonville Wednesday. Born in Cuddebackville, Orange County, Oct. 2, 1905, the son of the late Benjamin and Lora Wright Smith, he was married in Kingston, May 7, 1927, to the former Alice DeGolyar. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are a son, Robert of Wawarsing; a daughter, Mrs. John (Audrey) McDonnell of Wawarsing; a brother, Arthur of Napanoch, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Houghtaling will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9, and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### DIED

**DUNBAR**—Entered into rest August 19, 1969. Wesley D. Dunbar of 198 West Chestnut Street. Husband of Rosemarie Clausi Dunbar; father of Mrs. John Berthiaume, Mrs. Robert Rundle and Miss Donna Dunbar; brother of Mrs. Eleanor Corkery, Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Norman B., William J. and Clifford L. Dunbar. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1

Officers and members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 are requested to meet Thursday evening, August 21 at 7:30 o'clock at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, to pay their respects to our departed member, Wesley D. Dunbar.

### FRED CRANTZ

President  
WOODROW DIEHL  
Secretary

Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Abraham Dubin

Abraham Dubin of 1955 Grand Concourse, New York City, died Thursday morning. He was a jewelry manufacturer with his business located on 47th Street in New York City. Surviving is his widow, the former Mary Shkolnick; a son, Ira of New York City; a brother, Solomon of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Volstein of Kingston; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Friday from the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 1963 Grand Concourse, New York City. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Kingston, where the cortege will arrive at 2 p. m. Friday.

### DIED

**GATON**—Judith Ann, on Tuesday, August 19, 1969, of 1440 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wife of Robert Gaton; mother of Jeanette, Robert, Carol, Joseph and Timothy; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brandon; sister of David Jr., Marlo, Ronald and Leslie. Mrs. Geraldine Washington, Mrs. Rosella Curry, Francine, Marlene, Alvina; surviving grandparents, Mrs. Francis Jones and Mr. Harold Jones.

Visiting hours this Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9. Funeral this Saturday at 2 p. m. from the St. Mark's Church, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery by Everette Hodge Funeral Home.

**MASTEN**—Helen, on August 19, 1969, of Quarryville. Wife of the late George Masten; sister of Miss Florence Burns, Mrs. Mabel O'Connor and Gilbert Burns. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoreau Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**TYLER**—At rest August 19, 1969. Albert S. Tyler, of 347 Clinton Ave., father of Albert, Alberta, Helen, Patricia, and Ida Tyler; brother of Olive Rose, Beatrice Tyler, Nellie Hoffman and Elizabeth Volk. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held on Friday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

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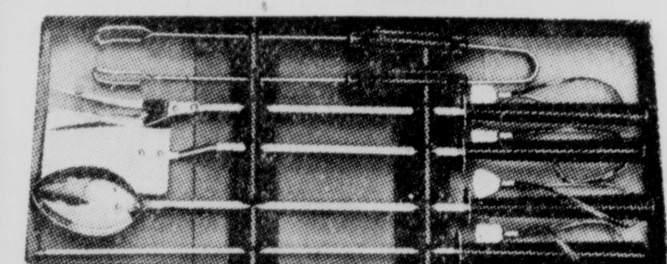
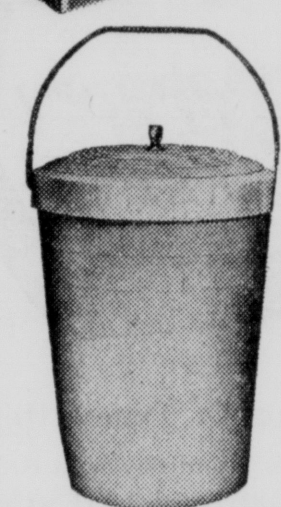
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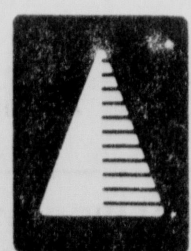


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## Reynolds-Adams Nuptials Told



MRS. EMMETT E. ADAMS

Miss Jeneata Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. McLean Reynolds of Glasco and Milton Reynolds of 34 Gage Street, Kingston, became the bride of Emmett Ernest Adams of 33 VanBuren Street, Kingston, son of Mrs. Hattie Willene of Gastonia, N.C., on Saturday, Aug. 16 at First Presbyterian Church, 80 Elmendorf Street, this city.

The Rev. Daniel Ogden of Port Ewen Reformed Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist, JoAnne Brudnik, accompanied Hermine Keyser who sang traditional wedding selections and seniors from Kingston High School Choir sang the Lord's Prayer. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose and empire waisted, full-length, white-silver silk brocade gown with a circular cathedral train attached with a beaded satin bow. The gown was fashioned with a beaded mandarin styled neckline and seed pearls accented the tapered sleeves. She carried a stylized cascade of white daisies and baby's breath.

## Food Tips

You can save yourself time and work, and make the job of slicing chilled refrigerator cooky dough much quicker if you slice it with a wire cheese cutter.

Don't throw away tender green leaves of cauliflower. Wash thoroughly, cook them diced and serve them with the rest of the vegetable. Season with butter, salt and pepper.

When sending bananas in a lunch, wrap in aluminum foil and fold edges tightly three or four times. This will prevent any banana odor getting to the rest of the lunch.

When you plan to serve a light soup meal, spread your favorite pizza topping over sliced English muffins. Heat thoroughly in the oven and serve piping hot.

Miss Pamela Benitez of 70 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a blue bonded lace gown styled with an empire waistline, blue organza long puffed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her blue fingertip length veil was accented with white and blue daisies and she carried a cascade of blue daisies and white carnations.

Attendants were Roslyn Fitzgerald, Susan Lansperg, Debby Perry, Sandra Thompson, Sandra Ryan, all of Kingston; and Lynn Yarborough, cousin of the bride, Washington, D.C. Camille Reynolds, sister of the bride, Glasco, was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore ice blue satin gowns with blue organza short bell sleeves. The gowns featured empire waists and were accented with blue daisies.

Their matching shoulder length veils were trimmed with blue and white daisies and they carried cascades of white daisies with blue satin ribbon. The junior bridesmaid wore a blue bonded lace gown with long blue organza bell sleeves.

Sheila Adams, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore an ice blue satin gown with long ice blue satin sleeves and carried a white fireside basket of ice blue daisies.

Jesse Adams of 43 Sycamore Street, Kingston, was best man for his cousin. Ushers were James Adams, Marshall Byrd, cousins of the bridegroom; Eddie Kinard; David Meeks, Tiber Tomshaw, Mark Toney, all of Kingston. Richard Reynolds, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

After the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at Governor Clinton Hotel Garden Room.

For wedding trip, the bride selected a blue and gold two piece suit with a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1969, plans to further her education in January. Her husband, an alumnus of Ashley High School, Gastonia, N.C., Class of 1968, is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside at the U.S. Naval Base where he is stationed.

MRS. FRANK H. DZIELECKI  
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(Lakeside Studio)

## Area Couples Recently Wed

Miss Nancyann T. Rydzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Rydzewski of 9 Van Wagner Road, Highland, became the bride of Frank H. Dzielecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dzielecki of 19 Orchard Place, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Aug. 16, at St. Augustine Church in Highland.

The Rev. Joseph Smolinski, U.S. Army chaplain, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Minnie DeStasi provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Mary DeNitto of Poughkeepsie was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Abbate and Rita DeNitto.

Ernest Nebel Jr. of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Charles Chimento Jr. and John Kedzielawa.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of Highland High School, is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Poughkeepsie High School, served three years with the U.S. Army. He attended Computer Career School in Newburgh and is employed by IBM.

When they return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will reside at Rockledge Apartments in Wappingers Falls.

Apartment in Wappingers Falls.

Miss Diane Lynn Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst R. Kirchner of 59 Abbey Street, Kingston, became the bride of Burton Paul Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Hammond of 753 Monitau Road, Hilton, on Saturday, Aug. 9 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Gary L. Mehl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Charles Brand, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jane Brough who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of pink and white snapdragons and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white bows with flowers marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white organza fashioned with a high neckline and puffed sleeves. The bodice was embroidered designed with small flowers and the full skirt was appliqued with flower motifs. Her long illusion veil was bordered with matching embroidery and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Luanne Jean Kirchner of Abbey Street, Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pink organza gown styled with a bodice of pink flowers and lace and accented at the empire waistline with pink ribbon. She carried a nosegay of deep pink roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Gorecki, Jerseyville, Ill., JoAnn Myers, Kingston; Bonnie Schaeffer, Hilton; and Brenda Steinweg, Los Angeles, Calif. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they carried nosegays of pink and white roses.

Carl Hammond of Rochester was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Aupke, Pennsylvania; Gary Jackel, Valhalla; William Schaeffer, Hilton; Robert Buck, Bronx; and Douglas Ingham, Rochester.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Norrie Point Inn, Staatsburg.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride selected a sleeveless, peach, A-line linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of white miniature chrysanthemums.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, will be a junior at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., in September.

Her husband received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Concordia Teachers College in May and will teach seventh and eighth grades at St. John's Lutheran School, Chicago, Ill., in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will reside at 2019 W. Cortez Street, Chicago, Ill.

## Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

In another couple of weeks the young ones will be back in school, all the summer jobs and lazy swims and tennis and baseball and visiting classmates over for another year, and a bright new term beginning.

Why do children go to school? Because the state says they must, of course, but there are other reasons. The littlest ones got to learn how to live with people their own age, how to talk to them, to learn the difference between mine and yours, to sit more or less quietly and listen. Then in the First Grade the great adventure begins; they start to read, letters first, then short words, then words that move, then words that tell stories. There is nothing in the human experience more important than the activities of the First Grade. When they finish it some of them really can read and the rest have made a good beginning. They have taken the first giant step on the road to learning.

With reading goes writing; with writing enter numbers. If words are important, numbers are equally so. The merchant, the farmer, the artisan, rich man, poor man, Indian Chief, they cannot carry on their jobs unless they are able to read, write, and calculate.

All too often we forget how momentous the work of the elementary school is. It provides the tools which make a functioning man. If he does not have these tools, or has them only poorly, he does not get on. The correlation between inability to read and juvenile delinquency is too

well known to argue about.

So our schools must provide the tools for life. In addition we think it wise to offer subject matter that will give life variety and meaning. The children sing and play simple instruments, the recorder maybe or the struck glass. They make pictures, they use paint and crayon; they invent stories and act in them. They learn to use tools, the hammer, the needle, the typewriter.

How would it be, as it was 200 years ago, if schools did not offer music, art, drama, shop? Sometimes our school day seems hopelessly fragmented, a little bit of this, a half hour of that. Is there time for the big things, the three R's, which are so fundamental? In colonial days all classes met in one schoolroom. The little ones said their ABC's; the older ones stumbled through a chapter of the Bible or conned a little Latin and Greek. School met six days a week from 8 to 4, mostly during the summer months when it was not necessary to plow through snow drifts to reach the schoolhouse. The teacher was not much older than the oldest boy and frequently smaller.

We think this sort of education is not enough. We offer much more. But on the whole we take the children's schooling for granted. They stay in school from nine to three and the bus brings them home. Every so often, when school starts for another year, it is time to take stock, to ourselves if the education we are offering is good enough for the children.

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New applications by September 1. Registration on Wednesday, September 17, West Hall, 6:30-9:00 p. m. Further information available from office of Continuing Studies, phone (518) 270-6442.

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## Final Orchestra Pre-Vue at SPA

The final Orchestra Pre-Vue, conducted by William Smith, Assistant Conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra, is given this evening at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheater of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

The Pre-Vue will cover the featured works to be played by The Orchestra on the final weekend of concerts, August 21 to August 24. Works to be analyzed through the use of tapes and a thorough discussion by Mr. Smith include Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 to be performed by Misha Dichter.

Thursday: Batok's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra being played by Anthony diBonaventura. Friday: George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with Peter Nero at the piano, Saturday: and some of the Viennese works Maestro Ormandy will play on the closing program of the year, Sunday afternoon. Ticket holders to the concerts for that weekend may attend by presenting their tickets at the Route 50 gate. Those attending the final Pre-Vue will also be given a back stage tour of the Amphitheater prior to hearing the lecture.

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left: Heiress F, \$85. right: Heiress M, \$95.

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### College Bound

PATRICIA DACHENHAUSEN of Ruby has been accepted for admission in September to Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass. where she will study to become a teacher, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dachenhausen.



### Airline Training

DEBORAH JOAN McHUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McHugh of 24 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, has been accepted at Atlantic School, Hartford, Conn. where she will complete her airline training. Miss McHugh is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School.



MRS. RAYMOND LENARCIC, daughter of Mrs. Willard Mertine of New Paltz, was awarded a masters degree in English at Syracuse University. Mrs. Lenarcic attained an A average in graduate school. She will be a member of the teaching staff of Mohawk Community College in September. Mrs. Lenarcic was graduated from Lourdes High School in 1964 and Magna Cum Laude from Fredonia College in 1968. (Frent Studio)

## Distaff Digest

### Craft Preview

An exhibit of craft items made by women in the New Paltz area will be open to the public on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. The purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint women in Ulster County with the types of crafts they can learn.

The Joe Deyo room is located at the lower level of the New Paltz Savings Bank at 29 Main Street.

### Phoenicia Legion

The annual smorgasbord dinner of American Legion and Auxiliary of Phoenicia Post No. 950 will take place Saturday at the parish hall in Phoenicia from 5 to 7 p.m.

### Synagogue Youth

National Conference of Synagogue Youth is selling Hebrew New Year's cards as part of a fund raising project. Orders may be placed with Robin Pollack, Iris Werbalowsky or Debbie Present, all of Kingston.

### Altar-Rosary Society

St. Mary's 14th Annual Family Picnic will be given at Hasbrouck Park on Sunday, Aug. 31, rain date Monday, Sept. 1.

Members of the Rosary Society will be contacted for the usual donation of food. The regular meeting of the Society will be held Monday, Sept. 8. Members may play Bingo after the meeting.

### Art Association

Ulster County Art Association will hold its 22nd annual outdoor exhibit on the Academy Green Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Admission is free. More than 35 artists will be participating in this year's show. In case of inclement weather, an alternate date will be announced.

### Meeting Tonight

A general meeting of Congregation Agudas Achim will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, at which time important business including progress on building drive and announcement of a new rabbi will take place.



FLAMBOYANT ELEGANCE was the keynote of this model in the James Galanos collection shown at New York August 18. The mannequin's head is completely engulfed by ostrich feathers which flow over to nearly touch the floor. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Open House, Exhibit At Jane Burr House

The Jane Burr House, summer residence for young artists in Woodstock, is having an open house and exhibition on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. Work done during the summer by students living at Burr House will be shown and the winners of two \$50 awards will be announced. The awards have been made available through the Arnold Blanch Memorial Fund.

Guests at the open house will be able to browse through the Burr House, which consists of the main house with six bedrooms, a large barn, and a separate kitchen. It was willed to the Woodstock Artists Association by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dooley.

Although the residents need not be attending a school, most of them are presently studying at the Art Students League, the Woodstock School of Art or the Maverick School of Art. There have been 20 students living at Burr House this season, coming to Woodstock from all parts of the United States. Students who choose to spend the summer at Burr House and who have been accepted, are offered a unique opportunity to live at a minimum of expense in an atmosphere that encourages artistic growth. The community of Woodstock benefits greatly by having these young serious students taking part in the activities of the town. These are young people with a goal — who are working hard toward a profession. They bring youth, vitality and fresh ideas to a town that can't afford to stand still. Many of these students stay on through the winter, or come back later, to live.

For those who are interested in the idea of Burr House and who wish to see its reality and possibilities, the open house will provide and opportunity for a cheerful and stimulating afternoon.

### Named to Dean's List

Barry Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Glenford, has been named to the dean's list of State University College at Oneonta for the spring semester of the 1968-69 school year, according to Dr. Clifford J. Craven, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. Barry will complete his requirements for his degree this month at the Oneonta college.

## Tiny Tips

If you have leftover raw egg yolks after using the whites, you can hard-cook them by simmering them in salted water for 10 minutes or so. The hard-cooked yolks may then be used in sandwich fillings or they may be sieved and used as a garnish.

To prepare poultry stuffing ahead, measure and mix the bread crumbs or cubes and add the dry seasoning. Do not add moist and liquid ingredients such as sauteed onions and celery and broth until you actually make up the stuffing just before you stuff the it and put it in the oven.

Use a 14-cup measure, from a fractional cup measuring set, for pouring pancake batter onto the griddle. This way the pancakes will be of uniform size. And wait until underside is brown before flipping pancakes.

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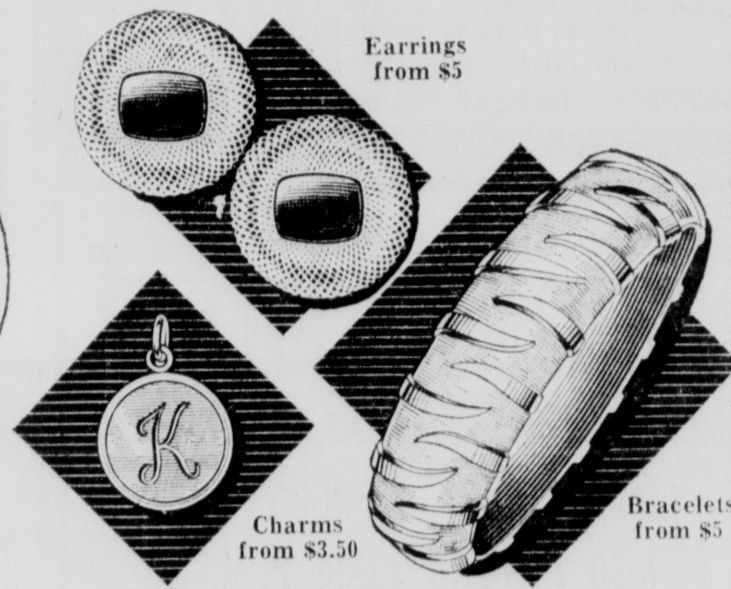
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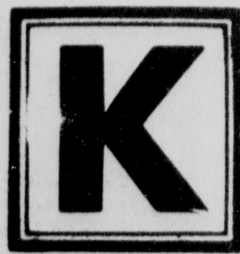
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STEPHEN ROBIN

## Art Students League Will Hear Designer Stephen Robin

Stephen Robin, designer-craftsman, who is a leading figure in the design and production of furniture that is also a sculptural art form, will be this week's guest at the Art Students League Noon Forum on Friday. The League Forum, which is open to the public at no charge from noon to 1 p.m., is a weekly event at the League Summer School in Woodstock, at which outstanding personalities in the arts appear. This will be the final forum of the season.

Producing and crafting each individual design, Robin has created a world of sculptural furniture that functions both

as art and useful object. While all of the designing and building of his pieces is done directly at Robin's "Furniture As Art" Studio in Woodstock, his work may also be seen at various galleries in New York and elsewhere, including the famed American House in New York City; Search Incorporated, Dallas, Tex.; and the Polari Gallery, Woodstock. Mr. Robin's work has also been shown in numerous museum and university crafts shows throughout the state.

His work reflects an extreme skill with, and concern for, the possibilities of wood in conjunction with other ma-

terials in ways that establish a critical relationship between the visual, touch, and performance qualities of each. His love of wood shows itself also in the wide varieties used, ranging from an uncommon use of common oak, to such exotic woods as zebra and rose wood. Always in demand for the design and execution of individual commissions, Stephen Robin's work came to widespread public attention and acclaim in recent years when Esquire magazine reproduced Robin's now-famous two-sided mirror in a full color spread in its December 1967 issue. During 1968, the New York Times featured a story of Robin and his work, out of its own heightened response to the pieces.

As a teacher, he recently conducted a furniture design workshop under the Title III Program. In addition, he is a state representative of the Northeast Regional Assembly of the American Craftsmen's Council.

Mr. Robin will have on hand a large and outstanding example of one of his recent works. The discussion and questioning is expected to be side-ranging, and should tie to many current issues and problems in the arts.

The Art Students League Summer School in Woodstock is about a mile from the Woodstock Village Green, Route 212, in the direction of Saugerties. There is adequate parking space for visitors.

## Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: Just call me Mrs. Fix-it! I finally did it — and I've always been so careful — but it happened, and to my best white nylon slip. You guessed it . . . I tried to iron it with a iron that was too hot. Well, you know the rest of the story! I was just sick. But I took a lace design off an old slip, and as luck would have it, the design completely covered the hole. I just sewed it down with the machine and pressed it (with the iron on the correct temperature setting) and honest injun, you'd never know it. Slip looks as good as new . . . and I'm so proud! Mrs. K. W. Henry

You goofed! But I'll have to admit that was about the best cover-up job of the century, and you have a right to be proud. You deserve it and we love you! Heloise

Dear Heloise: In the past when my baby's plastic pants have gotten a hole or a small rip in them, I have thrown them away. Now I save them and when I have two with holes (in different places), I use both of them at the same time on the baby over the diaper. This works just as well as one good pair and saves me a little money by not having to buy new ones quite so often. Sondra

Dear Heloise: I have a cake carrier that I don't use very often. It's rather large and takes up a bit of storage space. I have finally found a use for it while it's being stored. I use a lot of paper plates and never could find a good way to storing them. Now I put them under the lid of the cake carrier and they are kept clean and out of the way. Mrs. Everett Denny

Dear Heloise: When making entries in your family bookkeeping journal or listing telephone numbers, alternate with blue ink and then with black ink. It will be easier for your eyes to follow the correct line across to the number. Mrs. Howard Thompson

Dear Heloise: When I clean cruets, I use a plastic drinking straw to clean the corners and curves. It is flexible enough to bend into any angle, yet strong enough to do the job. Irene Landsberg

Dear Heloise: I just discovered another hint to save time and wits. I keep a small magnifying glass on my sewing machine to help me when threading the needle. Also keep one on my sewing basket. No more squinting for me. It really works. Mrs. H. E.

You bet it does, and like a charm, as we get older, seems like that old courthouse clock gets farther (or is it further?) away. Heloise

Dear Heloise: We have no guest room, nor space to store a roll-away bed. But we do have a spare twin mattress just in case. Guess where we keep it? Under our queen-size bed! A Reader

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JAMES GALANOS sprinkles his most recent fall daytime collection with several above-the-knee skirt lengths (L).

The California designer also featured long lean mid-skirts (R) in his New York showing August 18. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Ellenville Art Set for Saturday

Spectators for Ellenville's Art Show won't be faced with problems of traffic and food shortage when they come to Liberty Square this Saturday. Located in the center of town, the second annual "Art in the Square" is expected to draw a large crowd who will view the more than 350 paintings, works of sculpture, ceramics and hand-crafted jewelry on exhibition.

Among the returning exhibitors will be Gerald Kapala of Napanoch who recently won "Best of Show" at Monticello and Roman Adler whose celebrated Madonna was on display last year.

The response to appeals for professional and amateur artists has remained consistent during the last three weeks with people from a four county area making plans to bring their work to Ellenville.

Last week the New York State Council on the Arts appointed William Majors as sole Juror for the show. This fall, Mr. Majors will be on a leave of absence from Orange County Community College where he is currently chairman of the Art Department. He will serve as visiting professor of art at California State College in Hayward, California.

Mr. Majors will conduct the judging at 4 p.m., and four categories of prizes will be awarded at 5. There are prizes in each different area.

The August 23rd show which has a rain date of the 24th will begin at 11:00 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Artists may still contact Mrs. M. D. Kaufman, 48 Elm Street, Ellenville.



SCENE OF ANTIQUES SHOW — Junior members of the High Falls Civic Association are pictured at play on the steps of the Old School House at High Falls. The building will be the scene of the fifth annual Antiques Show to be held Friday and Saturday for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Tercentenary Village of High Falls. The Civic Association is sponsoring the show to raise funds for the year's celebrations. (Photo by gloria)

## Concert Sunday at West Point

The 11th concert of the U.S. Military Academy Band's summer series of "Concerts on the Hudson" will be held at the Trophy Point Amphitheater at West Point on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Schempf, the Band's Commanding Officer and Director of Music, will conduct.

Specialist five Rob Roy McGregor will be the featured

soloist in Hummel's "Concerto for Trumpet".

There will be no admission charge. In case of inclement weather the concert of the evening will be cancelled.

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## Lefooters Name Friday's Caller

Lefooters Square Dance Club will feature Art Nurse of Wolaston, Mass. at its Friday night dance in Hurley Reformed Church hall, off Route 209, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Nurse began his calling career 10 years ago as a staff caller at Square Acres, East Bridgewater, Mass., one of New England's largest square dance facilities. In recent years he has called for hundreds of clubs and has conducted many successful square dance weekends in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. For the past five years, he has taught caller classes in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

All club level dancers are invited.



ART NURSE

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**ELECTED**—John C. Meagher, C.L.U., son of the late Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher of Kingston, has been elected a vice president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, State Teachers College in New Paltz, and holds a B.S. degree from NYU. He joined Acacia Mutual in 1948, and in 1962 was appointed assistant to the president and served in that capacity until his recent election.

## Rafalowsky Gets G-Q Designation By Magazine

KINGSTON  
H. G. Rafalowsky, 71 Albany Avenue, has been designated a G.Q. Campus and Career Fashion Center by Gentlemen's Quarterly, the men's fashion magazine.

As a result of this designation the store will be listed in the September issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly as "an outstanding retail store catering to the wardrobe needs of the ever-growing young men's market."

Rafalowsky's is authorized to display the Campus & Career Center Seal in windows, newspaper ads and throughout the store. Dedicated to the college and young professional man, Campus & Career is a special section of GQ's September issue covering the fall fashion scene for campus and townwear, plus helpful hints on good grooming and wardrobe planning.

## Area Business News

### Appointment For Local Bank Official

George L. Berry, assistant vice president, Ulster County Savings Bank, has been appointed by J. Kenneth Richards, president, Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America with headquarters in Chicago, to the organization's Public, Community Relations and Publicity Committee.

The Public/Community Relations and Publicity Committee is one of the organization's five standing committees. With Berry's experience in this area, his contribution will play a major role in the development of innovative programs for savings institutions growth.

SIMSA is the only national organization of its kind with some 1,000 individuals, professionally dedicated to improving the marketing practices of savings institutions.

### Chevy Dealer Graduates From Unusual School

ACCORD  
Roger H. Anderson, of Anderson Chevrolet Sales, here, was among 44 students from the United States and seven overseas nations to be graduated in Detroit, Mich., recently from one of the industry's most unusual schools.

The graduation exercises marked the conclusion of the 71st session of the Chevrolet Dealers' Sons School of Merchandising and Management. The 6-week course concentrated studies on the latest methods of operating a modern automotive retail establishment.

The Chevrolet school, now in its 32nd year, has graduated more than 7,500 persons from study courses since its founding in 1938.

### Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dates of Gardiner have returned after a three weeks vacation at Boynton Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plank of Marlboro are visiting their daughter and her family at Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burr of Saratoga Springs visited relatives here on Sunday.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 1/2 OZ. TUBE **CREST TOOTHPASTE** G.M.  
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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE BOT. **REJOICE SHAMPOO** G.M.  
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(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 OZ. CAN **SECRET** SPRAY DEODORANT G.M.  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 23  
(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main Street, New Paltz

Prices and Offers Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 23



## Rosendale's Flood Control--Two Aspects

### Major Floods Averted

By JEAN F. DOLAN

ROSENDALE  
"Where would Rosendale have been?"

The question was posed by Thomas McDonnell, resident engineer on the Rosendale Flood Control project, as he surveyed progress this week. He referred to the late July rain storms which posed flood threats in parts of Southern Ulster County, broke a dam gate in Pine Hill and made Sullivan County a disaster area.

More, he referred to his own personal loss due to floods in the Easton, Pa., area which inundated his home farm lands, ruining crops.

As flood water raged elsewhere, he watched the Rondout Creek from the nerve center of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project which serves as office and home. The swirling black waters of the Rondout were contained within the remodelled banks leaving the village unharmed. It was obvious that what the project had accomplished since its start in July, 1968, had been right.

McDonnell was on the scene when a Memorial Day downpour in 1968 closed Rosendale's Main Street with flood waters. When on July 3 of that year he stood on the banks at LeFevre Falls he knew the crew had their work cut out for them. Quickly establishing priorities, McDonnell knew that the falls bottleneck and rerouting of the channel just below the Route 32 bridge must be first on the list.

Now with 65 per cent of the project completed and a year of hard work and set backs behind them the crew could see the fruits of their long hours paying off. Even as 15 foot of high water raged through the force flow area beneath the James Street bridge destroying initial work on a coffer dam, the village had been saved from the disaster which hit so heavily in 1955.

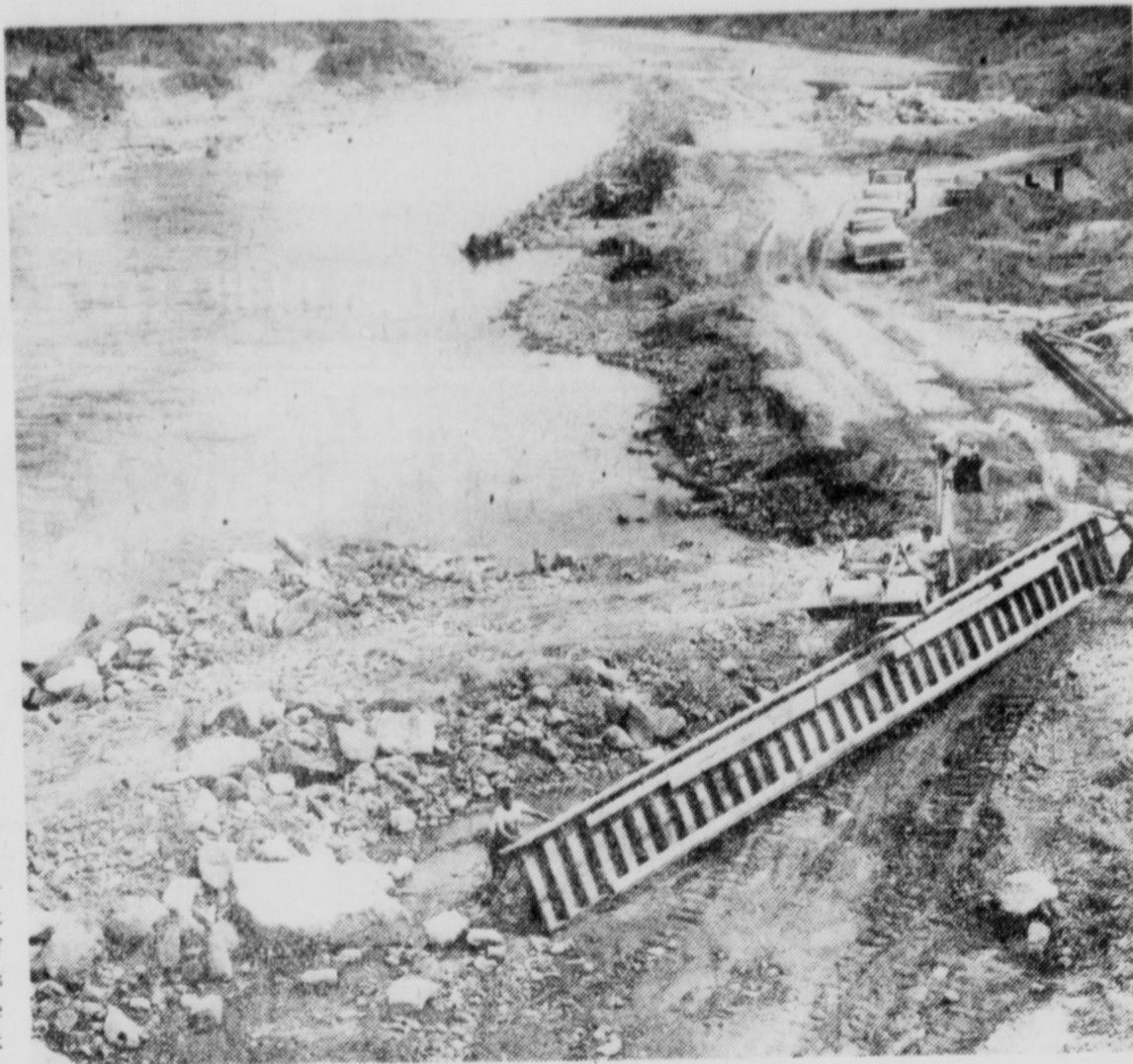
During early August Servidone Construction Corporation, contractor on the project was faced with repairing damage to the partially completed sections which went down the drain with the high water. The coffer dam area is the scene of most activity now as repairs have been made and work resumed in this critical area. Below the Route 32 bridge, banks which had been washed out were restored.

The Rondout in the Rosendale area has been diagnosed as a "quick rise, quick fall, stream and for this reason the flood control approach takes on special aspects some of which have temporarily inconvenienced local residents.

The Route 32 end of Main Street had to undergo some radical changes and for this reason the entire thoroughfare was closed to all but local travel for a time. Rain throughout the summer delayed this particular phase of the project for what seemed a long time.

However the work at hand has now been accomplished and freshly blacktopped Main Street now runs along the top of a levee designed to keep the creek out and the controlled ponding areas in. A complex system of drainage has been devised with storm sewers and catch basins draining into the ponding area.

McDonnell noted that these ponds serve as added insurance against floods in that the water from the area can be released in time of low water and re-



THE WORK GOES ON AT ROSENDALE  
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

tained when the creek is on the retaining walls and riprap will Joppenburgh Mountain is Peter

rise. Thanks to long hours at the week after high water repairs schools blaster himself, had beginning of the project tons are completed. Scheduled date nothing but admiration for The Corps' project is expect-

and tons of rock and soil were of completion for the \$3 million Mitchell's work which con- ed to cost between \$50,000 to

removed in record time putting project is September, 1970. tributed to achievement of \$100,000, said Curran, and it could be "a complete waste,"

the Rosendale Flood Control Blasting has been a major early priorities. Much of the work remaining if by-passed by the village

well ahead of schedule on such part of the work to date and the aspects as excavation, rock re-man who conquered LeFevre falls in the category of finish-system.

moval, drainage and construc- Falls and is currently blasting ing touches. Major construction Christus Larios charged that

tion. McDonnell anticipates that out the rock for riprap atop will be at the coffer dam site, the Corps had never concerned

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### Curran Blasts Sewer Plan

By SHANE CROSBY

ROSENDALE  
A federal plan to collect sewage along Main Street in this village and dump it "raw" into the Rondout Creek was blasted by Mayor William P. Curran Wednesday.

Curran charged that the plan runs counter to one of the village's to create a sewerage system for the area that would include a treatment plant along Creek Locks Road "in a year or so" — providing voters approve.

He said Wednesday that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers revealed their plan to install "at least five headers" along the Main Street dike that would serve as dumping points from homes into the creek.

"The federal government is aiding and condoning pollution," he charged, adding that the Corps' plan would amount to a "duplication of efforts and money investments, since the village plan would be in line for from 40 to 60 per cent federal aid."

The village engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios in Kingston agreed with the mayor's charges, saying the voters would now be inclined to turn down the village plan and if approved it would have to be changed to either include the federal plan at greater cost or would have to by-pass the Corps' system — leaving the presently planned federal system "high and dry, and useless."

The Corps' project is expected to cost between \$50,000 to \$100,000, said Curran, and it could be "a complete waste," if by-passed by the village

Christus Larios charged that the Corps had never concerned

themselves with the village plan, demanded that the Corps' head, and said the Corps "does not L. Gen. William F. Cassidy want to participate" in the make "a full re-evaluation" of the case.

More than \$200,000. He said they have refrained from discussions of pollution of the creek, as well.

Curran said he has called on Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. to step into the picture and the Corps' system is used.

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Orlon® acrylic crew, stay up top, cushioned foot crew, white 4-ply wear-dated stretch crew, stripe top. Ass'd colors. Sizes 6 to 8½, 9 to 11.

**33¢** pr.

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### Girls' Turtleneck Knit Tops

Perfect with skirts, jumpers, slacks. Long sleeves. Red, white, navy, gold, green, wine. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

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**97¢** pr.

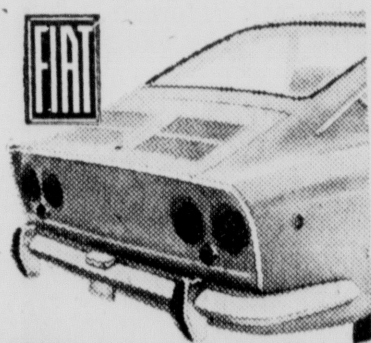
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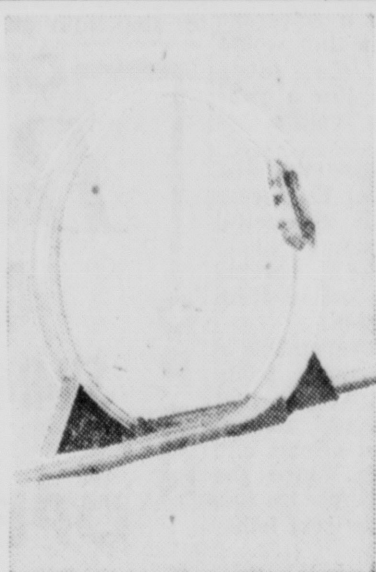
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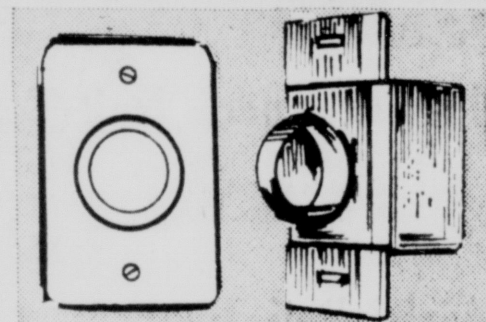
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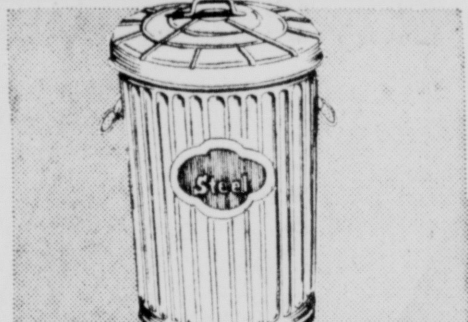


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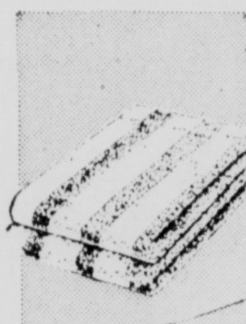


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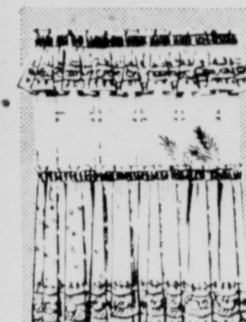


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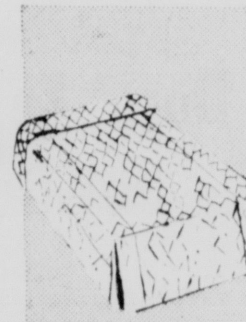
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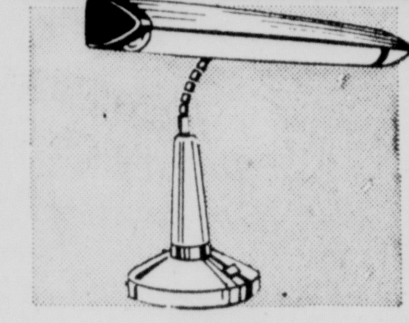


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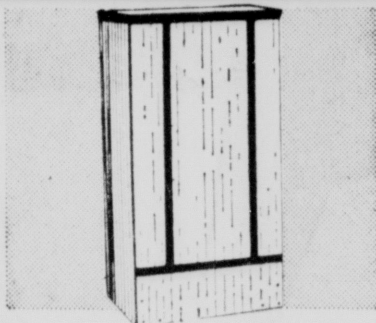
Push button switches. Adjustable, flexible arms, with bulb. Double Fluorescent Desk lamp ... 8.99



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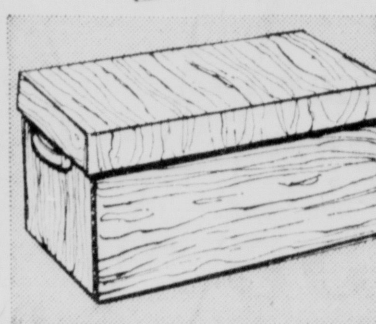
Coronet high fashion paper towels in pretty prints. Keep handy for many household uses!



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Jumbo wardrobe holds up to 30 garments with space-saving sliding doors. Sturdy construction. 30 x 21 x 60" high.

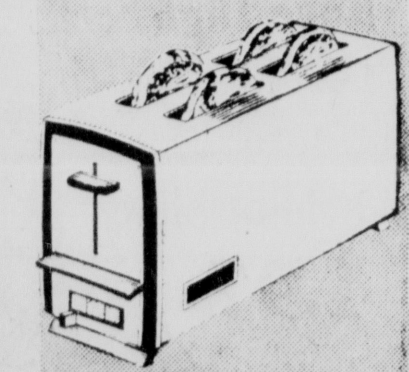


JUMBO STORAGE CHEST

**1<sup>29</sup>**

Our reg. 1.69

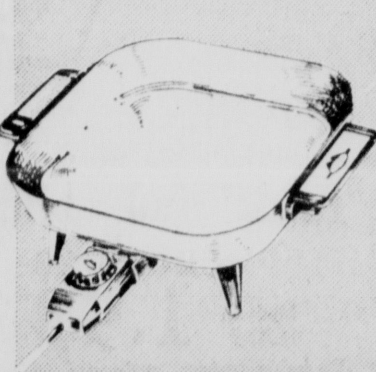
Extra-strong fibre board. Snug-fit cover, 2 easy-lift plastic handles.



"LONG BOY" 4-SLICE  
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Space-saving styling with gleaming chrome panels. Toasts bread, English muffins, Italian bread, bagels, waffles — the wide wells accommodate them all.



HI-DOME IMMERISBLE  
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**14<sup>99</sup>**

Pan is fully immersible — Dishwater Safe! No stick — No scour. Avocado or Harvest Gold with black buffet handles and base. One year guarantee.



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The lowest-priced Instamatic. Takes color or black and white snaps. Complete with color film and flashcubes.



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Simulated leather • Pebble grain finish • Valve bladder • white end stripes

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## WHITA Member Drive On

KINGSTON

WHITA, about to observe the first anniversary of its founding, is planning a membership renewal drive the week of Aug. 25-30 to be followed by annual election of directors September 8.

In its first year of existence, the Ulster County taxpayer organization has secured over 1,000 paid members. With their organizational pains behind them, greater stress on tax matters can be expected with increased effectiveness in 1969-70. WHITA directors promise.

The membership renewal drive will be under the direction of co-chairmen H. Van Wyck Darrow of Hurley and Michael Antonelli of Rosendale. In addition to renewal of current memberships during the week of Aug. 25-30, new members will be sought from residents of Ulster County for the year Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970.

The election of directors will take place Sept. 8 at the George Washington School starting at 8 p.m. Eleven directors will be selected for two year terms to succeed those whose initial terms expire next month, while one director for the Marlboro District will be elected to a one year term to fill an existing vacancy. The election of 11 directors for two year terms will include three from Kingston District, two from Ellenville and one each from the districts of Saugerties, Ontonagon, Rondout Valley, New Paltz, Highland and Wallkill.

Anyone may become a candidate for election to the WHITA board by submitting a petition with 25 per cent of the WHITA membership signatures from their residing district to WHITA, UPO Box 304, Kingston, to be postmarked by midnight Aug. 25. Membership lists for petitions may be secured from Mrs. Emma Aplea of Kingston or Mrs. Colleen Forester of Stone Ridge, co-chairmen of the election ballot committee. To be eligible, a candidate's membership dues for 1969-70 must be paid by Sept. 1.

## 10 Months Jail Term Imposed on Assault Charge

ELLENVILLE

A 21-year-old man is in the Ulster County jail today under sentence of 10 months imposed by Village Justice Ronald Elias after the defendant pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of third degree assault.

Leo (Slim) Edwards of 9 Broadhead Street, was arrested on the morning of July 23 after he was accused of knifing 33-year-old Carlton Whipple during an argument outside Jere's Bar and Grill on Center Street. The victim of the assault suffered knife slashes of the head and body that required 71 sutures at Ellenville Community Hospital.

Edwards was originally booked for second degree assault. Through his attorney, Ben Lonstein, he pleaded to the reduced charge.

## COMMUNITY CATSKILL • 943-2410

TONIGHT THRU TUES.

Eves. only at 7:15 &amp; 9:30

Burt Lancaster in

Castle Keep

## LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★

Evenings at 7 and 9

"THE APRIL FOOLS"

## STARR RHINEBECK

Closed Tonight—Starts Friday

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Evenings at 7:30



**MOTHERLY LOVE**—A baby male hippopotamus, born at the Philadelphia zoo recently is seen snuggling up to his mother. The 60 pound hippo was named Ramphis, after a character in Giuseppe Verdi's opera Aida. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

### Today

10 a.m. — Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, continues through Aug. 24.

Rummage sale, Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, at 76 Prince Street, upstairs, to 4 p.m.

2 p.m. — Guided walking tour of old stone houses in former stockade area, starting from Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, annual fair and roast beef dinner, Bearsview Lodge Hall, fair starts at 2, dinner at 5:30.

6:15 p.m. — Bazaar, Hurley Recreation Association, Hurley Firehouse, three days through Saturday.

6:30 p.m. — Phonicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Rummage sale, Post 1512, American Legion Auxiliary, Stone Ridge Legion Hall, to 9 p.m.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster County Unit, Civil Service Employees Association, county office building.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin, Pound pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

### Lettuce Lover

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Maj. John Bibb, a veteran of the War of 1812 and an enthusiastic gardener, developed Bibb lettuce about 1870 at his home here on Petticoat Lane. Bibb was in his 80s at the time and lived to be 95.

## ORPHEUM SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT THRU MONDAY

Eves. at 7 &amp; 9

Mats. Sat., Sun., 2:15

ALAN ARKIN

"POPI"

### WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW PLAYING

thru 25th

BERTOLT BRECHT'S

SCHWEYK IN THE

SECOND WORLD WAR

With music and songs

by Hans Eisler

Curtain: Weekdays 8:40

Sundays 7:30

Next week: the fabulous

musical I DO! I DO!

For information and reservations

call (914) 679-2015 or

write P.O. Box 268, Wood-

stock, N. Y. 12498.

## Bazaar Set at Rosendale Church Grounds

ROSENDALE are expected to attract the attention of the visitors. The mid-way will be lined with booths offering various items, and there will be rides for the children and pony rides for the youngsters.

A special feature of the two-day event will be several awards of cash.

The bazaar will be held on the grounds of St. Peter's School on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31.

An all-day food sale will be held on Aug. 30 starting at 10 a.m.

A novelty article booth will display numerous items that

Completed plans for the annual bazaar sponsored by St. Peter's Church of this community, indicate that this year's event will be one of the best with many added features scheduled.

Proceeds of the bazaar will

go toward a fund for use by the school and St. Peter's parish.

All societies of the church are assisting in conducting the affair which is being chaired by Vernon J. Freese and Hugh (Bud) Halligan, co-chairmen.

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## Niagara Falls Situation Quiet, Invoke Curfew

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)

The situation was described as "quiet" early today after police put a curfew into effect in two sections of this tourist city following three consecutive nights of disorders.

The 9 p.m. curfew was placed on a mile-square area of the North End and a 14-block section of the East Falls section, both predominately Negro.

The disorders erupted Sunday after a group of youths was ordered to leave a theater about a block from the American Falls following a melee.

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WOODSTOCK, N.Y. • 919-6608

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All Other Nites 8 p.m.

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

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TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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YOU'LL WISH THERE WERE MORE FRIDAYS IN A WEEK

THE

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MOTEL and RESTAURANT

Continental

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EVERY FRIDAY 6 TO 9:30

If you feel like something different . . . If your appetite needs a challenge . . . Our tables piled high with mouthwatering Continental Foods are guaranteed to conquer any appetite . . . and there's music &amp; cocktails in the lounge

Reservations please

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Easy Dinners - Call 338-8720

Ready to Serve

CHICKEN DELIGHT

1/2 Chicken

French Fries

Cranberry Sauce

Muffin

\$1.49

LOIN RIBS DELIGHT

Bar-B-Que Ribs

French Fries

Hot Sauce

Muffin

\$2.25

FISH FILLET DELIGHT

Tasty Fillet

French Fries

Tartar Sauce

Muffin—Mints

\$1.29

SHRIMP DELIGHT

8 Jumbo Shrimp

French Fries

Cocktail Sauce

Muffin—Mints

\$1.65

Junior Snacks . . . 99c

Special Baskets for 4

Salads — Fish 'n Chips

803 ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON, Next to State of N. Y. Bank

Closed Mondays • Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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**YOU'RE OUT:** Republic of China Little League catcher Chin-Fong Tsai holds ball after tagging Daniel Lamadeleine, Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada in 3rd inning of quarter finals of the World Series. Ump Roger Casales calls play. China won 5-0 in 12-inning overtime game. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Chinese Team Reaches World LL Semi-Finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—Santa Clara, Calif., meets West Tampa, Fla., and Elyria, Ohio takes on Tai Pei, Republic of China, today in the semi-finals of the 23rd annual Little League World Series.

Santa Clara, West Tampa and Tai Pei won their opening games Wednesday on no-hitters, with the Chinese going for 12 innings before winning in the longest game in Little League World Series history.

Santa Clara inaugurated the series with a 2-0 triumph over Newberry, Pa., behind Chuck Carbis. John Tagliarino matched Carbis' no hit performance, but yielded one run to pace West Tampa to a 2-1 victory over Wiesbaden, Germany.

The Chinese got no-run, no-hit pitching from starter Chih-Yuan Chen for nine innings, then went on to score five runs to beat Valley Field of Quebec, Canada 5-0 to win in their first time out in the series. Elyria, Ohio, defeated Mayaguez, P.R., 5-2 with Craig Shumacher getting the win.

The Tai Pei-Valleyfield game hit a three run homer.

# Met Heroes Praise Boss

(By United Press International)

Gil Hodges, who was publicly berated earlier this year by one of his ex-players still rates high marks from a couple of current players—Jim McAndrew and Art Shamsky.

McAndrew pitched a two-hitter Wednesday night and Shamsky clubbed a homer and double to drive in four runs as the New York Mets blanked the San Francisco Giants, 6-0, the

second whitewash in two nights for the Mets over the Giants.

McAndrew said Hodges had had a "father-to-son talk" with him when he was ineffective that had helped him regain his confidence. However, the pitcher admitted that he had hidden some ailments from Hodges when the season started.

In 0-18 Slump Shamsky, who was in an 0-18 slump going into the game,

praised Hodges for keeping him in the lineup. "I've been in there to hit my way out of it," he asserted.

In other action, St. Louis topped Cincinnati, 2-1. Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia, 8-5. Atlanta beat Chicago 6-2. Pittsburgh nipped Houston, 1-0. Montreal outclubbed San Diego, 11-10.

In the American League Boston edged Minnesota, 7-6.

Wes Parker's double drove in one run and Manny Mota knocked in two with a single as the Dodgers rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to give reliever Pete Mikkelsen his fifth victory. With the a two-hitter, one of them Tony Perez 30th home run, as the ahead of Cincinnati and into Cards kept pace with the Mets first place in the Western Division by 1/2 game.

Rico Carter and Felix Millar each drove in two runs as Braves' hurler Ron Reed went the distance for his 12th win in 20 decisions. One of Carter's hits was his 10th homer of the season off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 17-11.

Roberto Clemente hit a sacrifice fly after two Houston errors as Bob Veale pitched a fourth straight victory, all complete games.

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Rico Carter and Felix





**FOOTBALL BOOSTER DAY**—Mayor Garraghan has designated Friday Kingston High School Football Booster Day. City Treasurer Orrie Riehl (L) representing the city delivers proclamation to co-captain Rick Sorenson. Looking on (L-R) Co-captain Dale Whitman and Andrew J. Murphy III, Superintendent of Recreation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Friday Booster Day

KINGSTON High School Football Boosters Association's drive to raise funds for the fall program will be staged Friday. Football players, led by Co-Captains Rick Sorenson and Dale Whitman, and cheerleaders will be strategically placed at various stores and shopping plazas in the area. The boys and girls will be wearing large maroon and white booster buttons with a tiger head on it. The association is now planning its fall program. An awards banquet and trophies for players are the immediate goals. The group also has a long range goal of an athletic grant. The athletes are cheerleaders will be collecting funds from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

By MORT LAFFIN KINGSTON

Jerry Hawkins, slugging outfielder, led the Kingston Braves in hitting for the second year in a row. Hawkins blasted 29 hits in 69 at-bats for a .420 average. Joe Schabot placed second at 19 for 58, posting a .328. Figures were obtained from box scores sent in during the season to The Kingston Daily Freeman Sports Department and are not official league statistics.

The Braves, defending champions of the Mid-Hudson Rookie League, weren't quite as successful this time, finishing second to the Poughkeepsie Lasers in the first round of the Northern Division at 8-5 and the second round at 12-2. Poughkeepsie finished 9-4, 13-1 and are now engaged in a best-of-five playoff with the Florida Comets, champs of the Southern Division, for the all-around league title.

Hawkins was the league's Most Valuable Player last year and has to figure as a heavy favorite in the balloting this time, although he will be hard pressed by Poughkeepsie's Craig DeGillo.

"The Hawk" had a homer, triple and three doubles, while finishing with 14 RBIs, one less than team leader Greg Rios. Schabot had a homer, triple and three doubles with 12 RBIs.

Shortstop Mike Derrenbacher placed third on the high average list for the Braves with a .295, while Rios hit .294.

Home run hitters Mike Patrick, Ron Valle and Joe Schabot each had two, while Derrenbacher, Hawkins and Ray Zappone had one each.



PAUL GIANNUZZI

bacher, Hawkins and Ray Zappone had one each. Zappone hit .471, but his 17 at bats weren't enough to be considered for the lead. Ray had eight hits.

In the pitching department, Charlie Moore was the leading winner with a 7-3 record, including a no-hitter and two one-hitters. Ted Bream had the best percentage with a .51 mark, while Zappone added 4-1. Hawkins picked up two wins in relief and Rios one. Ed Mercer was 1-1. Ron Thomas 0-1.

Bernie Schaeffer led the Braves and the league in stolen bases, compiling 23 swipes in the 27 games. "The Road Runner" was never cut down by a catcher's throw.

Kingston manager Paul Giannuzzi expressed regret that the team couldn't repeat as champs.

champs, but was pleased with the outcome.

"It's a real pleasure to play with guys like Schaeffer, Jack Watzka and especially Derrenbacher," said the manager. "They really came through for me. One can't overlook the fine performance turned in by Hawkins and Moore, but Derrenbacher is the type of player who gives 110% all the time," said Giannuzzi.

### Final Averages

Player	G	H	AB	Avg.
Jerry Hawkins	26	29	69	.420
Joe Schabot	19	19	58	.328
Ray Zappone	9	8	17	.471
Paul Giannuzzi	3	3	10	.300
M. Derrenbacher	21	18	61	.295
Greg Rios	25	25	85	.294
Mike Patrick	25	20	81	.247
Jack Watzka	19	12	50	.240
Bernie Schaeffer	25	17	72	.236
Charlie Moore	24	16	70	.229
Rick Sorenson	8	4	18	.222
Ron Valle	23	14	72	.194
Ed Mercer	4	2	12	.167
Ted Bream	6	2	11	.182
M. Weishaupt	13	2	28	.071
Bill Perks	2	0	7	.000
Ed Mills	2	0	8	.000
Ron Thomas	1	0	3	.000
Glenn Davis	1	0	3	.000
Bob Leves	2	0	3	.000
Frank McGowan	1	0	3	.000
Rich Spears	1	0	3	.000
Larry Karas	2	0	6	.000
Dave Horton	3	0	3	.000

Team: .....27 191 752 .254

### Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain—Tommaso Galli, 124, Italy, stopped Manuel Calvo, 125, Spain, 15. Galli won European Featherweight title.

NABOYA, Japan—Lee Keu-Taik, 160½, South Korea, outpointed Yoshiaki Eto, 160½, Japan, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Charley Shipps, 148, Oakland, knocked out Johnny Brooks, 148, New Orleans, 1.

## Surplus He Wasn't In Mighty M Race

MONTICELLO mile was completed was previously recorded winning time by pacing the mile in 2:09 flat. The 10-year-old mare gained that post because Lela of Yankee Hanover-Sentinel Darnely, did not race last year; but as a two-year-old had come in first in a mile competition in 2:12.2.

Surplus set fractions for the course of :32.2; 1:04.2 and 1:37 flat. The daily double at the Mighty M was an infrequent combination of 8 and 3, yet, since it linked favorites, the payoff was modest—only \$22.00.

Both events were paces over the mile, each carrying purses of \$800. The opener was taken by Dale's Lady, Al Elsbree driving, who guided his charge through the mile in 2:10 flat. It was the first victory of the current season for the mare, an eight-year-old daughter of White Mountain Boy-Moira Dale. In 19 starts, she now has, in 1969, a win, 3 places, and 2 shows.

The second race saw a victory for Yankee Guard, a four-year-old gelding piloted by Gary Myer, who shaved more than a full three seconds off his best.

### Trackman's Selections

- 1—Patti Lynn, Rocky Worthy, Mountain Haven
- 2—Asola Mite, Mr. Gordon, Meadow Glad
- 3—Blaze Painter, Brewers Gem, Greentree Rex
- 4—Query, Either Way, Billy Primrose
- 5—Wana Steam, Masterful, Dapper Lindsay
- 6—Tiptoe Lobell, Hawaiian Gal, Dexter Tar
- 7—REAL YANKEE, Gem Direct, Jackie Wayne
- 8—Gambrie, Buxtons Filly, Knight Katch
- 9—Lusty Lawrence, S m a s h Rhythm, Adios Haste

BEST BET: Real Yankee (7)

### Monticello Results

#### Monticello Entries

##### FIRST RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$800  
 1—Master Marvel, F. Melia 6-1  
 2—Rocky Worthy, J. Grundy 3-1  
 3—Maynard Pence, D. R. Flamme 4-1  
 4—Sweet Anne, M. Saperstein 8-1  
 5—Pepe Surprise, J. Pepe 8-1  
 6—Grand Kid, J. Wingfield 8-1  
 7—Mountain Haven, E. Lilley 8-1  
 8—Patti Lynn, K. Heene 9-2

##### SECOND RACE

- Mile Trot, Purse \$800  
 1—Enticer, R. Cormier 3-1  
 2—Gracious Boy, T. Perez 8-1  
 3—Frisco Minbar, Van Ostrand 8-1  
 4—Mr. Gordon, K. Heene 4-1  
 5—Peons Paul, C. Dill 9-2  
 6—Asola Mite, G. LaChance 8-1  
 7—Sampson Special, J. Grundy 8-1  
 8—Meadow Glad, K. McNutt 8-1

##### THIRD RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$1000  
 1—Brewers Gem, M. Lefebvre 3-1  
 2—PV Woolen, J. Januszewski 6-1  
 3—Once Upon a Time, C. Galbraith 9-2  
 4—Blaze Painter, D. Wiest 5-1  
 5—Worthy Handed, H. McCullough 6-1  
 6—Greentree Rex, J. Gilmour 9-2  
 7—Brady's Chance, J. Curran 8-1  
 8—Pet Crain, L. Wunderlich 8-1

##### FOURTH RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$1100  
 1—Gold Train, J. Del Gatto 6-1  
 2—Our Question, W. Gabettie 4-1  
 3—In Luck, D. Macdonald 8-1  
 4—Either Way, K. Heene 4-1  
 5—Query, G. LaChance 3-1  
 6—Poplar Diplomat, T. Mazza 8-1  
 7—Billy Primrose, J. Grundy 8-1  
 8—Bonnie Profit, R. Cormier 8-1

##### FIFTH RACE

- Mile Trot, Purse \$2500  
 1—Masterful, V. Puma 8-1  
 2—Wana Steam, J. Hebert 9-2  
 3—Dapper Lindsay, A. Burton 9-2  
 4—Meadow Weiller, G. Kovian 3-1  
 5—Junkman, R. Andersen 6-1  
 6—Steamin Mir, G. LaChance 8-1  
 7—Ningara Blaze, C. Galbraith 6-1  
 8—Miss Barry Prom, A. Del Prior 8-1

##### SIXTH RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$800  
 1—Fun Con, J. Grundy 4-1  
 2—Dexter Tar, D. Gills 4-1  
 3—Hawaiian Gal, C. Galbraith 3-1  
 4—Tiptoe Lobell, J. DePhillips 8-1  
 5—Mar Con Flyer, R. Cormier 8-1  
 6—Majorie Beauty, J. Wield 8-1  
 7—Miss Berta K, G. Gilmour 6-1  
 8—Ma's Jewel, A. Burton 8-1

##### SEVENTH RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$1600  
 1—Matador Hanover, R. Abdersb 6-1  
 2—Silver Dawn Truax, R. McKinnon 6-1  
 3—Hal Martino, C. Galbraith 9-2  
 4—Seaway Sim, D. Wiest 9-2  
 5—Gem Direct, M. Lefebvre 4-1  
 6—Real Yankee, R. Cormier 3-1  
 7—Jackie Wayne, G. LaChance 6-1  
 8—I'm A Gander, K. Heene 8-1

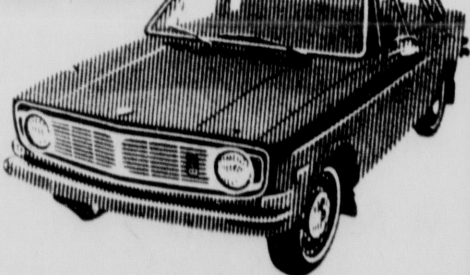
##### EIGHTH RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$800  
 1—Buxtons Filly, J. Grundy 9-2  
 2—P. T. Endur, J. Curran 6-1  
 3—Fundys Tide, A. Koch 8-1  
 4—Selka Adios, J. Wingfield 6-1  
 5—Can Direct, W. Smullen 6-1  
 6—Gambrie, N. Shapiro 3-1  
 7—Milous Dream, J. DeMore 4-1  
 8—Knight Katch, J. Edmunds 8-1

##### NINTH RACE

- Mile Pace, Purse \$1100  
 1—Smash Rhythm, G. LaChance 3-1  
 2—Lusty Lawrence, D. Cornau 5-1  
 3—Mister H. A. K. Heene 7-2  
 4—Flying Scotchman, J. Stadelman Jr. 8-1  
 5—Hi Look W. Gabettie 8-1  
 6—Adios Haste, D. Wiest 9-2  
 7—Chi Goots, J. Dupuis 5-1  
 8—Willie G. R. Andersen 8-1

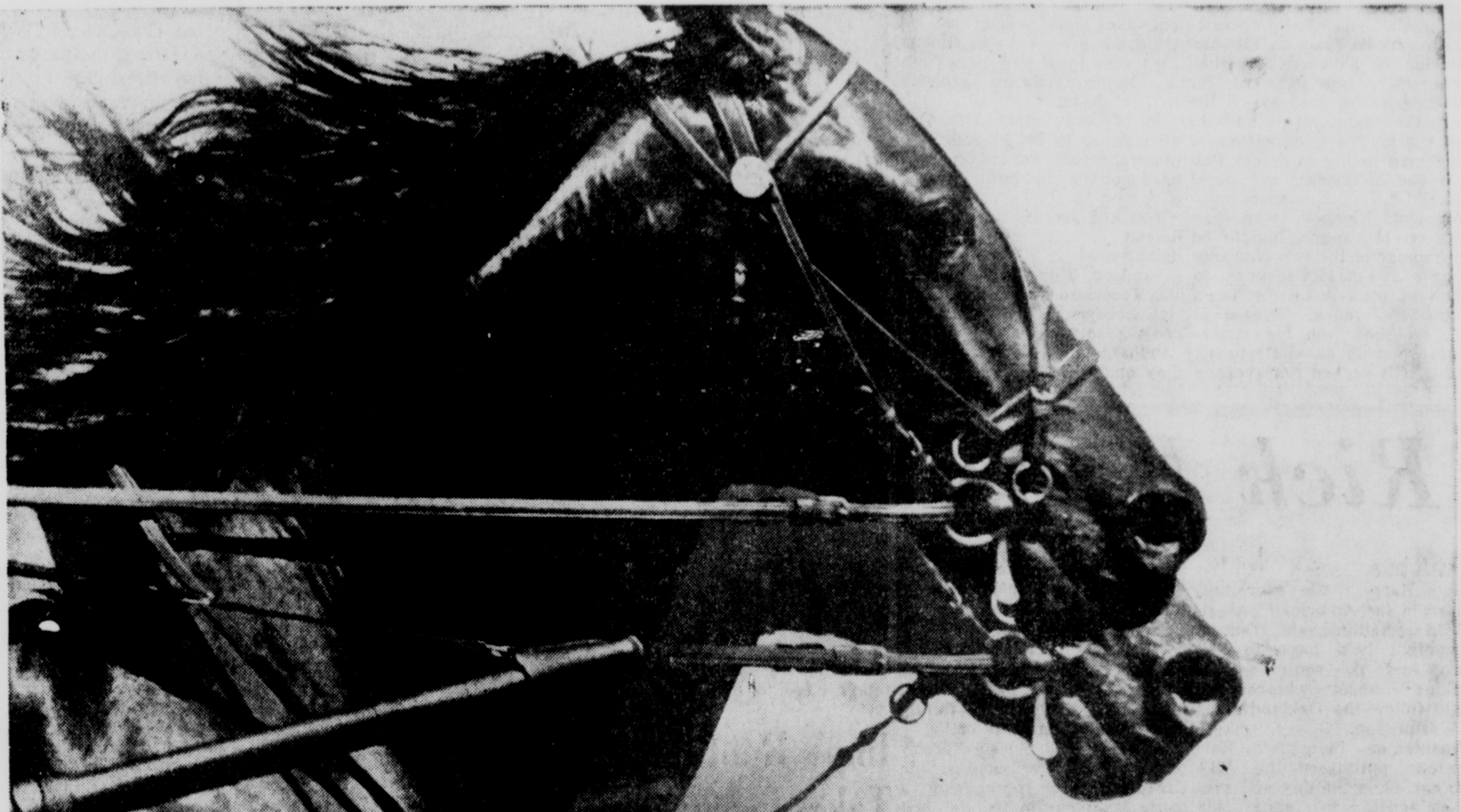
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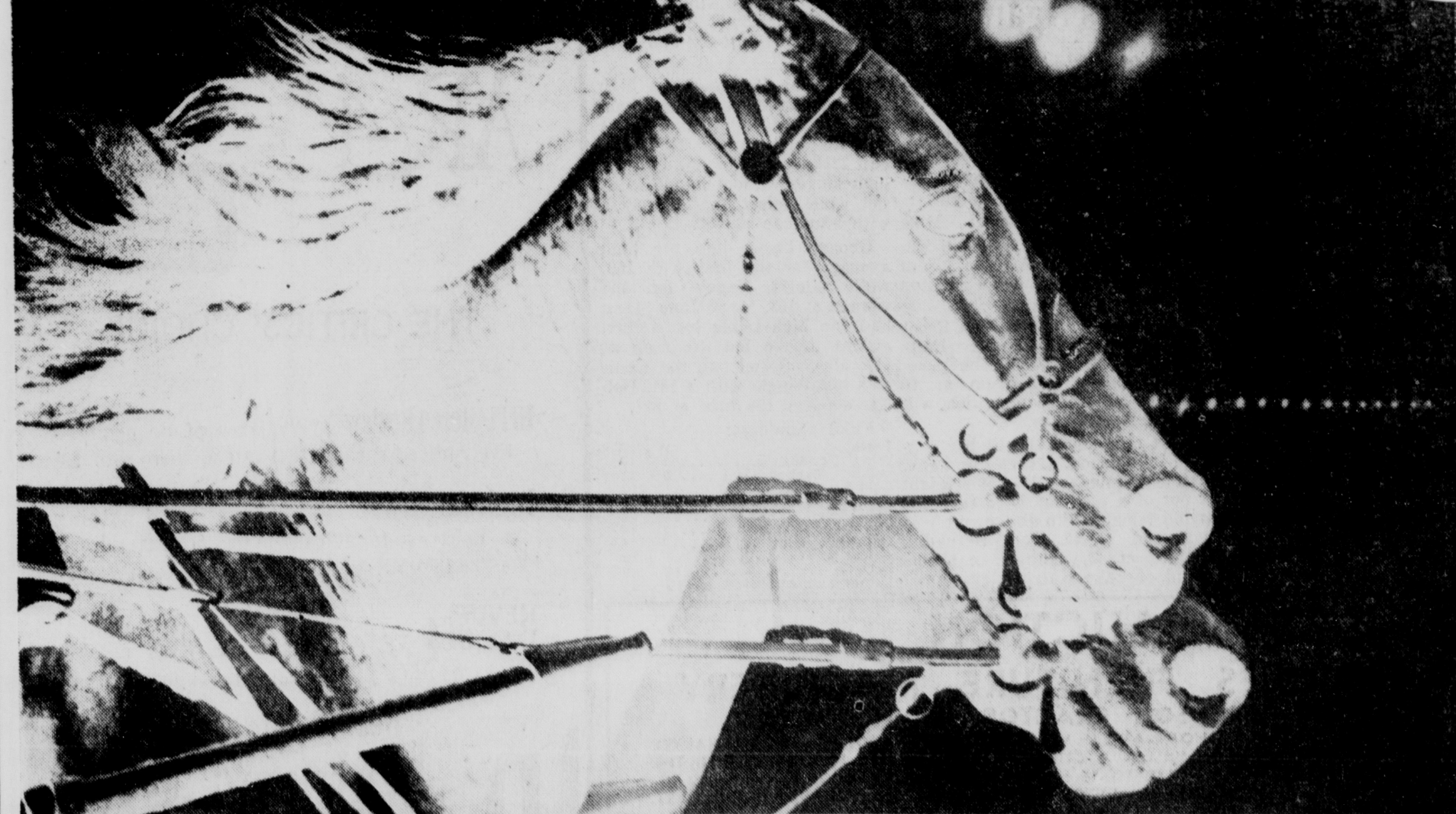
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## Tours Woodstock in 74

# Dr. Jacobs Winner In ENYGA Tourney

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

WOODSTOCK Dr. Henry Jacobs of Wiltwyck Country Club liked the fast, slick Woodstock Country Club greens here Tuesday and proceeded to register his first major Eastern New York Golf Association victory.

The 10-handicap Kingston dentist, carved out nines of 36-38 for a 2-over-par 74 to capture Class B honors. Runner-up was Leonard Mallory, a 15-handicap Winding Brook swing-

er, whose net 61 was the lowest of the day.

Another Wiltwyck player, C. Lincoln Christensen, tied for low gross in Class C with 40-44 and his net 65 was two strokes lower than Eric Cardell of Cordial Greens, who tied him for gross.

Four other Wiltwyck swingers figured among the low net scorers. Randolph Siegel had 76-10-66; Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., 80-13-67; O. D. Ingalls, 78-10-68; and Dr. Martin Kantor, 82-13-69. Dr. Jacobs' net 64 tied him for

second with Carmen Sgroi of Winding Brook, who carded 78-14-64.

"I like the Woodstock greens," said Dr. Jacobs after his impressive win. "They run true and I felt confident all day long."

The 74 was Dr. Jacobs' best score on the ENYGA tour this season. He recalled having led the field probably once before but never in a combined B and C field.

The Kingston dentist ironically mastered Woodstock par-3 holes (4 and 9) both times around, but bogeyed the relatively easy par-5 fifth each time around.

"I had two wood shots in No. 5," he explained. "On No. 9 the second time around, I sank about a 20-footer to salvage my par."

Dick Sauers, the Albany State basketball coach, led the Class A field with a 2-over-par 37-36-73 at Pinehaven. Sauers eked out a one-shot margin over Jackie Callahan, former Siena College star who posted 74-3-71 net. Sauers is a 3-handicapper.

George Cosenza of Wiltwyck tied for fifth among the net leaders with 79-4-75.

The entire field will play at Ballston Country Club.

## The Summaries

**CLASS A**  
Dick Sauers, Pinehaven 73-2-70  
C. Sgroi, Winding Brook 78-14-64  
R. Callahan, Ballston 74-3-71  
M. Bazzik, Hoosick Falls 79-5-74  
J. O'Connell, Burden 83-8-75  
E. Barnes, Van Schaick 79-4-75  
G. Cosenza, Wiltwyck 79-4-75  
E. Wilk, Brookhaven 82-13-69  
R. Wolfe, Rainbow 88-8-78  
Tom Venter, Nassau 82-9-79

**CLASS B**  
L. Mallory, Winding Brook 76-13-61  
C. Sgroi, Winding Brook 78-14-64  
Dr. H. Jacobs, Wiltwyck 74-3-71  
W. Unverhau, Pinehaven 78-10-68  
R. Siegel, Wiltwyck 76-10-66  
B. Rifenberk, Raven 78-10-66  
C. Pasco, Brookhaven 79-12-67  
Dr. F. Holcomb Jr., Wiltwyck 80-13-67  
T. Greene, Van Schaick 81-13-68  
P. Menzel, Cobleskill 81-13-68  
O. D. Ingalls, Wiltwyck 78-10-68  
K. Hickok, Mechanville 81-13-68  
Dr. H. Kantor, Wiltwyck 82-13-69  
G. Underman, Rainbow 79-10-69  
S. Guter, Battenkill 78-9-69

**CLASS C**  
C. L. Christensen, Wiltwyck 84-19-85  
E. Cardell, Cordial 84-19-85  
P. C. Johnson, Ballston 88-21-87  
F. Bethel, Hoosick Falls 88-21-87  
S. Albert, Cobleskill 86-18-88  
J. Demboski, Red Hook 90-21-89



Vince Schell shows the stance which enabled him to hit 12 home runs for the Dodgers in the East Kingston Glasco Little League. It tied him with Lyle Schuler of the Hurley league home run honors in the area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schell of Whittier, Route 32. (Freeman Photo by Kruh).

## Favorites Advance In Sawyerkill Golf

SAUGERTIES in the Championship Flight at the Sawyerkill Country Club. First round play has been completed without any upsets.

### Johnny's Wins Village Crown

SAUGERTIES Johnny's Hotel drubbed A. J. Scarselli's, 8-0 behind Jack Hillie's three-hit pitching and clinched the Village Conference Crown of the Met Division in the Saugerties Softball League.

Johnny's will face the winners of the Town Conference for the title.

The loss moved Scarselli's a full game behind league-leading Ted's Esso in the circuit, but the two squads meet head-on tonight.

Don Martin's triple sparked a two-run second inning. Three singles, two walks and a sacrifice fly scored three for the Hotelmen in the third and Jack Wark's three-run inside the park homer ended the scoring in the sixth.

Boo's Tavern allowed Paul's Shell a five-run first inning, but fought back with two in the sixth and three in the seventh, winning 8-6 and eliminating the Shell squad from the Town Conference race.

The game-winning rally developed on Bill Petry's single, a wild pitch, Bob Reynolds' rbi single, Peanuts Northup's double, Harry Freligh's sacrifice fly and a rbi single by George Simmons.

The line scores:  
Johnny's ... 0 2 3 0 0 3-8 11  
Scarselli's ... 0 0 0 0 0 0-3  
Hilje and Castillo; Palumbo and Carling.  
Boo's ... 1 2 0 0 0 2-3-8 12  
Paul's ... 5 0 1 0 0 0-6 13  
Moines and Bartells; Garner and Beckert.

Defending champion Anthony Cekli won his first match, 4 and 2, over Joe Hemphill.

Other results: Harry Zarnach over Bud Banks, 8 and 7; Dave Halpert over Robert Nelson, 5 and 3; George Barber over Henry Breitenback, 6 and 5; Andrew Jasienowski over Barry Brice, 8 and 7; Don McCaig over Bill Wolven, 1 up; Charlie Brown over Hugo Knauert, 1 up; Hank Yochmann over Joe Benjamin, 3 and 1.

**Member-Member Play**  
Barry Brice and Al Conte team for a best ball 28 to place first in the 9-hole Member-Member tourney. Full handicaps were used. Runnersup were Calvin Cody and Charlie Brown with 31.

Three teams tied with best ball 32: Hugo Knauert and Jim Maines; Ernest Schirmer - Dr. Irving Dreishpoon; and Harry Zarnach and John Witzeman.

**Ladies' Invitational**  
Mrs. Herbert Martin of Wiltwyck Country Club captured first place in the Sawyerkill Women's Invitational Open. She posted 104-26-78 net in the full handicap medal tournament.

Runnerup was Mrs. John Carrington of Rip Van Winkle (Palenville) with 98-19-79. The 98 was low gross for the day.

Mrs. Ernest Schirmer posted fourth low gross with 106.

Other leaders included Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli, Wiltwyck, 113-33-80; Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Wiltwyck, 102-21-81; Mrs. Gerald Overbagh, Wiltwyck, 108-25-83.

## The Ss Had the Power

# Schell and Schuler Led LLs in Homers

By JIM MASSA

KINGSTON Kevin Coughlin, the super star among area Little Leaguers this 1969 season, compiled the most astonishing pitching record recorded in recent years. He was a member of the Crows team in the Jaycee Little League.

Coughlin pitched a total of 80 innings in which he recorded a 12-1 won-lost record, 0.56 earned run average, struck out 201, walked 23, 10 shutouts, three no-hitters, three one-hitters and four two-hit games.

Vince Schell of the Glasco-East Kingston Little League tied Lyle Schuler of the Hurley Little League with 12 home runs, both playing for the Dodgers in their leagues. Third in home runs was Jeff Cammins with 7 and five players tied with 6 each, Bill Schabot, Scott Moore, Steve Michic, Earl Mitchell and Kevin Coughlin.

Grand slam home runs were hit by Corey Halwick, Bill Schatzel, Jim Lemister, Bill Schabot, Jeff Cammins, Lyle Schuler and Vince Schell.

Bob Graves of the Esopus League was the only player to accomplish the feat of six hits in one game, while five players posted five hit in one game: Bill Dickerson, Kevin Coughlin, Vince Schell, Paul Worthington and Steve Englehardt.

Pat Scarselli led the triple department with three and three players tied with two: Mike Rienzo, John Burris and David Schleede.

Shawn Schick of the American League led the doubles category with nine and three players tied with eight: Bill Yonta, Rich Terpening, Joe Hazenbush, Paul Gallo and Gerald Flynn.

Kevin Coughlin led the strikeouts department with 201, Cliff Lyons 96, Paul Lawatsch 87, Walt DeBrosky 79 and John Burris 76.

Nine no-hit games were tossed this year; three by Kevin Coughlin, and one each for Cliff Lyons, Lou Eccelston, Johnny Aitken, Walt DeBrosky, John Conrad and Lee Houghtaling.

Shutouts were thrown 22 times with Kevin Coughlin chucking Freeman.

nine of them, Cliff Lyons two, Don Timbrouck, Lou Casciaro, Don Yonta, Rich Terpening, Joe Hazenbush, Ron Hines, Mike Rienzo, Les Cloutier, Johnny Aitken, Walt DeBrosky each tossing one.

Most strikeouts in one game was recorded by Kevin Coughlin as he fanned 17 on four different occasions, 16 twice and four others tied the 16 mark once: Paul Lawatsch, A. J. Naneen, Walt DeBrosky and Cliff Lyons.

The above statistics were compiled from boxscore sheets received by The Kingston Daily Freeman.

## New Bowling Rules

Following are the rules which will be in effect for the publication of bowling scores during the 1969-70 season by the Kingston Daily Freeman:

1) Minimum qualifying scores shall be 600 for men and 500 for women in all leagues.

2) In the absence of a 600 or 500 series, the league's highest single and triple will be published. In mixed leagues, high single and triple will be published for both men and women.

3) All women's singles of 200 or more; and men's 245 or higher will be published.

4) The policy of publishing photographs for career-first 600 triples for women has been discontinued.

5) League standings will be published at the end of every round: 8 team league, every 7 weeks; 10-team league, every 9 weeks, etc.

League standings must be submitted no later than one week after the completion of the round.

6) Only splits that need be reported: 4-6, 7-10, and 4-5-7-10.

7) Secretaries are requested to list all new individual and team records and indicate holders of old record.

8) Scores will not be published on a daily basis, but only as space permits. In team results, only commercially sponsored names will be used.

9) Deadline for reporting scores remains 8 a.m. the day following the matches. Leagues in Woodstock, Saugerties, Red Hook, Rosendale and New Paltz have a 24-hour deadline.

10) All items of human interest and public interest will be published as received.

### Winnie Kelly Fires 514 Set

KINGSTON Winnie Kelly led the Monday Night Mixed league at the Mid-City Lanes with a 514 triple.

Team results:  
Colombino's 3, Reilly's 0;  
Grandma's Wonders 3, Drug City 0; City TV 2, Holland Poultry 1.

## Wiltwyck Club Slates 48-Hour Swim Meet

KINGSTON

Wiltwyck Country Club swim club has announced a 48-hour benefit marathon swim, starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26. Proceeds of the marathon, first of its kind ever held in the area, will be given to a charity to be announced later.

Swimming director Art Stockin said the purpose of marathon is to keep one lane of the Wiltwyck pool occupied continuously between 8 a.m., Aug. 26 and 8 a.m., Aug. 28.

Wiltwyck swimmers have volunteered to handle the night shifts. The meet is open to all Kingston area swimmers who can swim at least one length of the pool—25 meters.

Registration is urged by not necessary. Each swimmer will make a one dollar donation to the fund.

## No-Hitter For Pelham

SAUGERTIES

Ed Pelham realized the dream of every pitcher, especially every slow pitch softball pitcher and fired a no-hitter against Ted's Esso in the Met Division of Saugerties Softball Wednesday, but it went for naught as the leaders of the Town Conference came up with one marker in the bottom of the fourth inning to defeat Pelham and McConeky's Funeral Home, 1-0.

Maurice Hinchey, who now holds on 11-2 mark, had to be the happier of the two chucks as he shut out McConeky's to clinch at least a tie for Ted's in the conference. Pelham is 11-4, and has won the strike-out crown with 85 whiffs to his credit. His earned run average

is 2.99. Hinchey leads that department at 2.51.

The winning run came out, as John Hinchey walked with one ball and stole second as Don O'Connor drew a walk. Hinchey then stole third and came home on Jamie Todaro's grounder to first base.

In the only other Met Division game to be played, Helsmoortel took advantage of 17 base-on-balls to down Rotron, 10-5.

The line scores:  
Rotron ... 000 020-3-5-6  
Helsmoortel ... 302 500-x-10-6  
VanAllen, Robinson and Taylor; Tesoriero and Ollinger.

McConeky's ... 000 000-0-0-4  
Ted's Esso ... 000 100-x-1-0  
Pelham and Konopka; Hinchey and O'Connors.

# Rick Barry Balks

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI)—Rick Barry, the foremost player in the American Basketball Association, said Wednesday night he'd have to "sit down and do some serious thinking" about whether he would follow the Oakland Oaks to Washington.

Washington lawyer Earl Foreman purchased the ABA club earlier in the day and said he planned to shift the franchise to the nation's capital.

Coach Alex Hannum said he wouldn't follow and would seek another ABA franchise for Oakland.

"I'd like to find out the details and see what's happening," Barry said at Hannum's

summer basketball camp. "I've known the deal was in the wind but I never get excited about things until they happen."

"I guess I'll have to sit down and do some serious thinking about everything, what's best for me and my family economically, and so on."

Barry said he was "pretty permanently" entrenched in California after purchasing a house last year in Orinda, just north of Oakland.

Barry, former Miami of Florida All-America who triggered a court battle when he decided to jump from the National Basketball Association's San Francisco Warriors to the Oaks after Bruce Hale, his father-in-law, was named

Oakland coach, said he had met Foreman briefly last weekend. "They said they're interested in me and I'll just have to see..."

"I wish it was a decision I didn't have to make."

## Imp's Roofing Takes League

KINGSTON

Imp's Roofing won the Wednesday Night Mixed Summer League with a record of 22½-13½ over LaLima Barber Shop at 19½-16½. Gold Star Rest was third at 19-17.

Members of the winning team are Andy Imperati, Arlene Imperati, Joan Lansberg and Dick Landsberg.

Gold Star Rest had the high total games score without handicap at 2,130, while LaLima had the high total with handicap 2216. Imp's Roofing had the high single without handicap at 746, while Beisel's had the score with handicap at 752.

George Lasko had the high average for the men with 189, while Gloria Nagele led the women at 163. Mary Jane Mann had the high triple for women at 564. Lasko led the men at 719. Mary Beisel had the women's high single with a 231. Bob Glass paced the men at 277.

Final standings:  
Team W L  
Imp's Roofing ... 22½ 13½  
LaLima Barber Shop ... 19½ 16½  
Gold Star Rest ... 19 17  
Jerry Martin Pontiac ... 18 18  
Port Even Pharmacy ... 18 18  
Kay's Dress Company ... 17½ 18½  
Dutcher's Four ... 17½ 18½  
A and R ... 17 19  
Beisel's ... 16 20  
Lamoureux Atlantic ... 15 21

At the New Paltz Club championship shoot earlier this week, Bob Schmedake fired 50 straight out of a possible 50 to take the top honors. Jim Palkowicz was second at 49. Tom Bernadini third at 48. Schmedake shoots out of Lake Katrine.

## AUCTION

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# S. Korea Head Seeks Word That U.S. Troops Will Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National security was the key topic for talks today between President Nixon and South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

President Park came here expressing fears that North Korea may be plotting a new invasion of his country and seeking as-

surances concerning Nixon's new Asian policies. The two leaders convened their two-day session at the Korean Armistice Commission took up one more troublesome incident—the downing of a U.S. helicopter over North Korea Sunday.

A 21-gun salute at the Presidio headquarters of the 6th Army; a candlelit state dinner for 250 guests, and all the traditional White House ceremonies were included in Nixon's welcome for Park, whose country is one of America's staunchest allies in Asia. South Korea also is the second largest foreign troop contributor in Vietnam, with a contingent of 47,000.

The two presidents set their talks for 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Friday in the Victorian-style St. Francis Hotel, in the center of the city and fronting on Union Square, a block-square park.

An antiwar group announced plans for a protest demonstration in Union Square tonight to greet the guests arriving for the 8 p.m. black tie dinner. Nixon flew 370 miles north from his San Clemente summer home to spend 26½ hours here for the meeting with Park.

President Park, 51, a former general, arrived in California Wednesday and spent the night with his entourage of 14 officials and 15 bodyguards at the posh Del Monte Lodge on the Monte-

rey Peninsula, 125 miles south of here, overlooking the water and famed Pebble Beach golf course. This was Nixon's first meeting with Park as president. But the two met in 1964 when Nixon toured Asia as a private citizen. Park was last in the United States for a state visit during the Johnson administration in 1964.

## Nixons Plan to Fete LBJ on His Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon plans an unusual 61st birthday salute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson next week, combined with a tribute to the conservation efforts of Johnson's wife Lady Bird.

The Western White House announced Wednesday that Nixon has invited Johnson and his family to a private, informal

luncheon at the oceanfront presidential home here on Johnson's birthday next Wednesday. Then Nixon and his wife Pat plan to take the Johnsons by plane 800 miles northward into the California redwood forests near Eureka to dedicate a grove of the towering trees to Lady Bird Johnson, who made conservation and beautification her byword.

They will go to the 58,000-acre Redwood National Park, which Mrs. Johnson dedicated Nov. 26, 1968, "to the happiness of the people" on her farewell cross-country trip as First Lady.

Standing beneath a 300-foot tall redwood that bore the dedication plaque, Mrs. Johnson said then that the creation of the redwood park out of California state land and private holdings was "the crowning moment of a crusade that lasted two generations."

The Johnsons missed the big Apollo 11 state dinner in Los Angeles last week because, they said, Mrs. Johnson was vacationing on the French Riviera. But they accepted Nixon's birthday invitation.

It is expected daughters Luci Johnson Nugent and Lynda Johnson Robb and their husbands will join the celebration. The Johnsons will fly here from their Texas ranch, arriving around midmorning Wednesday.

## Attendance Above Normal At Dutchess Fair

RHINEBECK With sunny skies greeting visitors, attendance figures for the first two days of the Dutchess County Fair have been above normal, officials said today.

An estimated 20,000 fair goers jammed the Rhinebeck grounds on opening day, Tuesday. Another 17,000 were in attendance Wednesday. Both figures are about 4,000 above last year's record breaking totals.

Highlights at today's fair include 4-H Jersey and Angus breeding judging as well as a vaudeville show at the grandstand tonight. The Joie Chitwood Hell Divers will also perform this evening on the grounds.

Officials estimate today's attendance to be in excess of 20,000.

**Director Wounded** NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Gunmen firing from a speeding car today wounded the director of the government's Public Information Office as he drove towards his home outside Nicosia.

Militants Christodoulou, 50, was hit three times in the neck but was not seriously hurt. Christodoulou is a close associate of the Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios.

## Lindsay Admits Using Favors Of Drug Firm

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor John V. Lindsay has acknowledged that he twice has flown to out-of-town engagements in a plane owned by a drug company that sold the city \$620,000 worth of antibiotics last year.

A spokesman for the mayor confirmed reports Wednesday that Lindsay and two aides flew to Charleston, S.C. last Thursday aboard a plane owned by Bristol-Myers Co.

Lindsay "thumbed a ride" to Syracuse on the same plane last year, the spokesman said.

The mayor made the trip to Charleston to attend a banquet of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., also was on the eight-seat jet.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the SCLC, said in Atlanta Wednesday. We were extremely pleased by the Bristol Myers last minute offer of transportation for the mayor's party. The mayor could not have attended the SCLC banquet without this help because of the pressure of his commitments in New York.

Bristol-Myers, which manufactures drugs and cosmetics, was sole bidder on contracts for \$400,000 worth of antibiotics it sold to the city last year and beat out competitive bidders for another \$220,000 worth.

The mayor's office said there was open competitive bidding in all the transactions and Bristol Myers received no shadow of preferential treatment.

## Woman Hurt In Greene Auto Mishap

TANNERSVILLE, Bernice Fuller, 21, of the Greene County community of Hunter, was injured at 2:45 a.m. today when her car was forced off South Main Street, here, and hit a parked vehicle and a utility pole, according to Leeds state police.

The woman was southbound when she swerved to avoid an oncoming unidentified vehicle. Her car hit a parked automobile owned by Nicholas Palivides of Brooklyn, before hitting the pole. The woman sustained abrasions of the head, Trooper S. J. MacGonigle reported.

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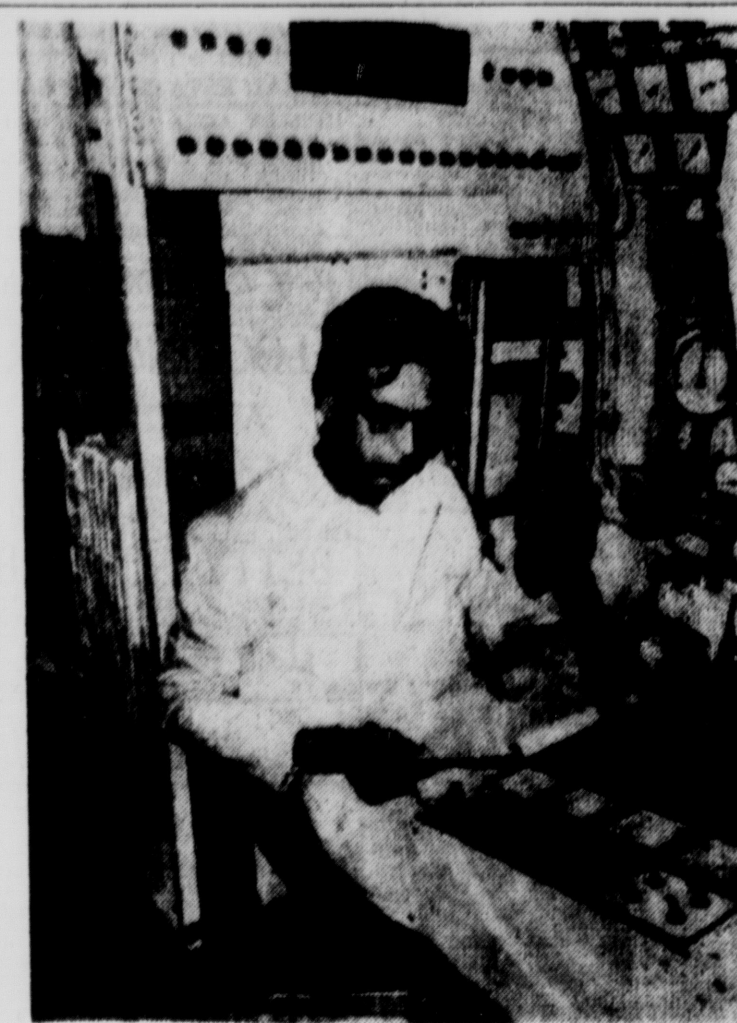
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**SUBMERGED TALK** — Swiss Oceanographic Engineer Dr. Jacques Piccard communicates with the surface during his 30-day undersea drift mission in the Gulfstream. Piccard and five crewmates started their journey in the research submarine Ben Franklin on July 14 off the coast of West Palm Beach, Fla. and finished it 30 days and some 1,500 miles later on Aug. 14, 300 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Doctors Are Not Immune To Psychiatric Problems

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doctors appear to be more prone to psychiatric problems and to drug addiction than most members of other professions, it was reported Wednesday.

A study of physicians' private lives also indicated that they are "far from expert" in sexual knowledge, feel a greater than normal need to be admired and tend to be overbearing fathers.

The study in the September issue of McCall's magazine concluded that "today's doctor emerges as a paragon of success in all but his personal life."

"The psychiatric records of the Mayo Clinic show that an unusually large percentage of M.D.s is at one time or another hospitalized for psychiatric problems," the magazine said.

"It may be presupposed that doctors are more alert to such symptoms and more readily seek treatment than do other persons. Nevertheless, M.D. admissions are one in every 64, certainly disproportionate to their ratio within the population," the magazine said.

"Drug addiction among doctors is common," the article said. It cited a recent study of the cases of 25 doctors who were patients at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

"The most commonly drug used was demerol, usually prescribed for the relief of tension and pain. Most gave as the reason for their addiction, 'I was generally disillusioned in my practice,'" the article said.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Sealed Bids for MUSIC EQUIPMENT for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Towns of Marlborough, Al. County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserville Road, Accord, New York, until 2:00 P. M. on August 28, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserville Road, Accord, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in or reject any or all bids, or accept any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. JOHN D. EASTEN, Clerk of the Board of Education, Accord, New York. Dated: August 18, 1969.

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1968 PONTIAC GTO, 4-speed, gold w/black top	\$2,677.00
1968 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, P.S., auto, trans., tan	2,177.00
1966 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, 8, auto., P.S., P.B., speed control, maroon	1,777.00
1965 Lincoln Convertible, full power, gold	1,577.00
1966 Ford Galaxie Convertible, V8, Auto., P.S., blue	1,477.00
1967 Mercury Comet Caliente 4-Dr., blue, 8, auto., P.S.	1,477.00
1966 Fiat 1500 Convertible, 5 spd. trans., red, like new	1,377.00
1966 VW Karmann Ghia, 4 spd., red	1,277.00
1965 Chevy Super Sport, dark green, 8, auto., P.S.	1,277.00
1965 Pontiac Custom Tempest Station Wagon, gold, 8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W.	1,177.00
1967 MG Sedan	1,177.00
1964 Mercury Colony Park 9 Pass. Wagon, 8, auto., factory air, P.S., white	1,077.00
1965 Olds F85 Spt. Cpe., 6 cyl., auto., P.S., green	1,077.00
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1964 Olds Super 88, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., Blue	977.00
1964 Mercury Montclair 2-Dr., 8, auto., P.S., Black	877.00
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CADILLAC Sedan 1966 De Ville air road, perfect cond. by owner, H. Smith, Red Hook Pk. 335-8587	CHEVY MALIBU CONVERTIBLE 65 — 1955 658-8155
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ <b>COMPARE PRICES</b> ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	CHRYSLER Convertible 300—1962, green with white top, full power, clean, cost originally \$5000, sell here \$1800 and battery, 11175. Phone 678-2870.
'68 BUICK RIVIERA \$4095 Air Conditioned	CORVAIR conv., 1963, R.H., 4 spd. trans., \$350. 246-8070.
'67 BUICK SPECIAL \$1595 2 Door Coupe	CORVETTE GT, 1967, fully equipped, rad. h. trans. Asking \$1,000. 678-2564.
'67 BUICK LE SABRE \$2095 2 Door Hardtop	DODGE Coronet 600, 1968, Own. de-deceat. Low mileage. V-8, tires, R.H., P.S., 4 Buckets. Vinyl top cover, 4 door. Call 331-5127.
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'65 BUICK LE SABRE \$1195 4 Door Hardtop	FORD Mustang '65, 2 dr. sedan, 1,000 mi. Black & 3 speed stick on floor. 338-0208.
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	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1963, 4 dr., h/top, full pwr., air cond. \$900. Call 332-2712, 6 to 8 p.m. EX. Sat. Sun.
	PONTIAC Catalina 421, 1963, 4 speed. Many extras. 246-8703 after 6 p.m.
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'67 Buick Wildcat 2 door H.T. Racing Green w/black vinyl top, black interior, full power, factory a.e.	'66 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door H.T., full power, V8, factory air.
'67 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible powder blue, full power, beautiful cond.	'65 Rambler Marlin 2-door H.T., green, 6 cyl., auto.
	'64 Pontiac Grand Prix, all white, full power, factory air.

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Dear Abby

# Cat No Danger to Kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-  
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two years and am expecting my first baby in about a month. We are both excited about it as this was a planned baby. My mother-in-law who lives out of the city came to visit us last week, and when she said I had a cat she said, "Of course when the baby comes you will get rid of the cat?"

I told her "Fluffy" had been with us since she was a kitten and I had no intentions of getting rid of her. Then she went into a big long speech about how cats give babies ringworm, and they have also been known to jump into the crib and suck the breath from a baby, suffocating it.

Can you tell me if she is right? If there is any danger in having a cat in my house. I will give Fluffy away if she is.

DEAR ABBY: Your mother-in-law is repeating an old wives' tale which has been circulating for years, but my experts on cats tell me there's not a word of truth in it. Being affectionate creatures, they will "snuggle" close to a baby, so it's best to be sure the cat can't

get into the baby's crib, but cats are scrupulously clean, and do not carry ringworm.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, and have been dating a divorcee for the past two years. We are very much in love. She is 27, but looks much younger. She has a 2-year-old child, and Abby, I couldn't love that little girl more if she were my own flesh and blood.

My problem is my mother. She doesn't approve. She hasn't given this girl a chance, she just doesn't like her. She says she has three strikes against her. One, she's a divorcee, two, she has a child, and three, she's older than I am.

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, so what do you think I should do? Marry this girl without my mother's blessings and hope my mother accepts her later on? Or give up this girl and try to find a girl my mother approves of?

DEAR ABBY: If your mother calls the above mentioned set of circumstances "strikes," she wouldn't make a very fair umpire. I can't tell you whether or not to marry this woman, but I can tell you that if you are "debating" you're not ready to get married yet.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the wife who wanted to hear from single girls who are having "back alley intimacies" with married men.

How long has it been since you took the trouble to spend one fun-filled hour with your husband? I am not speaking of "physical fun." I mean the fun of sharing a silly joke, dancing around the dining room table, or just relaxing with conversation and maybe a glass of beer. How long has it been since you told your husband you loved him? And appreciated him. And

tried to lift his spirits and take his mind off his every day troubles? This is what goes on between married men and their "back alley" girls friends. I should know.

BEEN THERE

CONFIDENTIAL TO JESS: Reformers always come from below. No man with four aces ever asks for a new deal.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY  
AUGUST 22, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get on a more practical footing. You understand basis for certain actions, reactions. You could get overtime assignment tonight. Be gracious. Later, social activity increases.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on movement, dealing with persons at a distance. Ordinarily, you are practical. Today you seem to procrastinate. Point is that you must recognize changes within.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical, money issues dominate. Be firm but also fair. Applies specifically to legal matters which affect financial status. Don't make demands in excess. Word to wise here should be sufficient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promote better communications with mate or partner. Do plenty of listening. Cycle is such that you should let others take initiative. Wait and see — play waiting game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money enters picture in unusual manner. Some procedures are discarded, replaced by the more up-to-date. Improve home surroundings. Make peace with family member.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be in romantic mood. But try to combine this with degree of practicality. See persons, situations in realistic light. Not wise to take others for granted. Be analytical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical efforts tonight pay dividends. Obtain hint from VIRGO message. Keep up with correspondence. Don't waste time procrastinating. Do what must be done — in thorough manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A trip in conjunction with friend may turn out to be a surprise. You gain extra information. You may be nonplussed by discovery. Overcome tendency toward jealousy. Take it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for greater originality, independence. New starts in new directions are favored. Reward indicated for special care you give important project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high; you gain through new contacts. Study SAGITTARIUS message. You should communicate with one at a distance. Broaden horizons. Travel may be an important key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Day features secrets. Naturally, you should be discreet. Confiding in wrong person could create problems. Know this and act accordingly. Be friendly but dignified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend could give mate, partner erroneous impression. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. Check details. If persistent, your goal comes close to reality.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to accomplish feats which cause others to blink in wonderment. You are on a new path at present, and it could lead to professional and emotional success.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who drive over 60 miles an hour should be sure to watch out for other idiots.

Which is more fun, the time a flock of grandchildren run in for a visit or the time when they go home?

Bikini swimsuit manufacturer we heard about is still working on his first bolt of cloth after six successful seasons.

One of the nicest things to save for your old age is yourself.

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FALLING OUT: (Q. This friend I had gets mad very easily at anything she doesn't like. So one day I told her off. This really made her mad.

The next week end she invited all my other friends to spend the night. Now they don't talk to me.

I think, though, that she has got over being mad and wants to be friends again. I don't want to be her friend any more. I just want my other friends back. How can I get them back?—A Reader in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

(A.) There's more to it than just getting your friends back. Go to this girl you told off and apologize for everything you said and did. Ask her to forgive you.

If she is big enough she will. If she isn't, and keeps trying to fence you off from your other friends, all you can do is count on them to have the sense to see what is going on. I believe they will.

Whatever happens, really forgive her in your heart, and don't be angry with her. Her being the way she is does not excuse you for copying her.

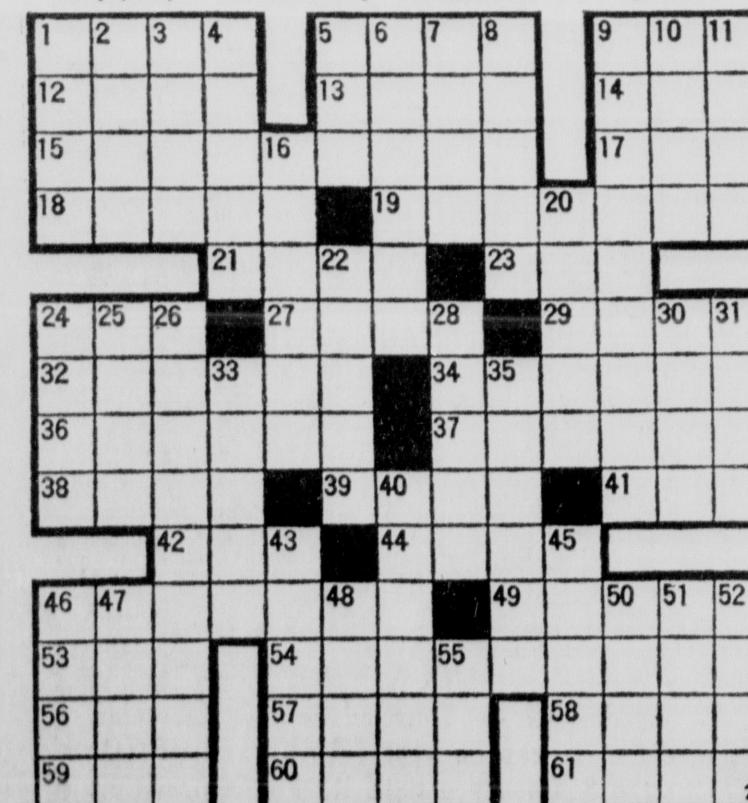
LONG: (Q.) I have long, brown hair, four inches past my shoulders. It doesn't look the greatest, and I hope you can help me with it. I have a very thin face and a pointed chin. Also a long skinny neck. I'm 17.—Sandy in Houston.

(A.) With the length of your face and neck, long hair is the last thing you need. Get some width around that pointed chin at once. Try a neck-length, livelier look.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Here and There

- ACROSS
- Cape of Good
  - King of Israel (Bib.)
  - Sargasso
  - Musical composition
  - del Rio, Spain
  - Swiss canton
  - The kangaroo is an Australian
  - Whitney's cotton machine
  - Feminine proper name
  - Heavy hammers
  - Arboreal home
  - Scottish river
  - Enervate
  - Passport endorsement
  - Assyrian deity (var.)
- DOWN
- Dwelling place
  - Gem
  - Knitting term
  - German city
  - Son of Eve
  - High Aswan, Egypt
  - British brew
  - Require
  - Bordered, as by trees
  - Brazilian seaport
  - Constellation
  - Sulphur
  - Hostelry
  - Sacrificial fire
  - Sea eagles
  - Pints (ab.)
  - Clothes
  - Chair
  - European mountain
  - Raises
  - Asian sea
  - Bundled, as cotton
  - Proposed tentatively
  - Great Lake
  - Springs (Bib.)
  - Not level
  - Valley, California
  - Warbles
  - Ride the — at Waikiki
  - West Indian shrub
  - Situations
  - Diminish
  - Arm bone
  - Measure of paper
  - "Pied" — of Hamelin
  - Greek capital
  - Concluding
  - Baseball term (2 words)
  - Sahara palm
  - Glide
  - County in England
  - Hence (Latin)
  - Ripped
  - Illinois city
  - For fear that
  - Wrong (prefix)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Your daughter? I see. And is that her natural habitat?"

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



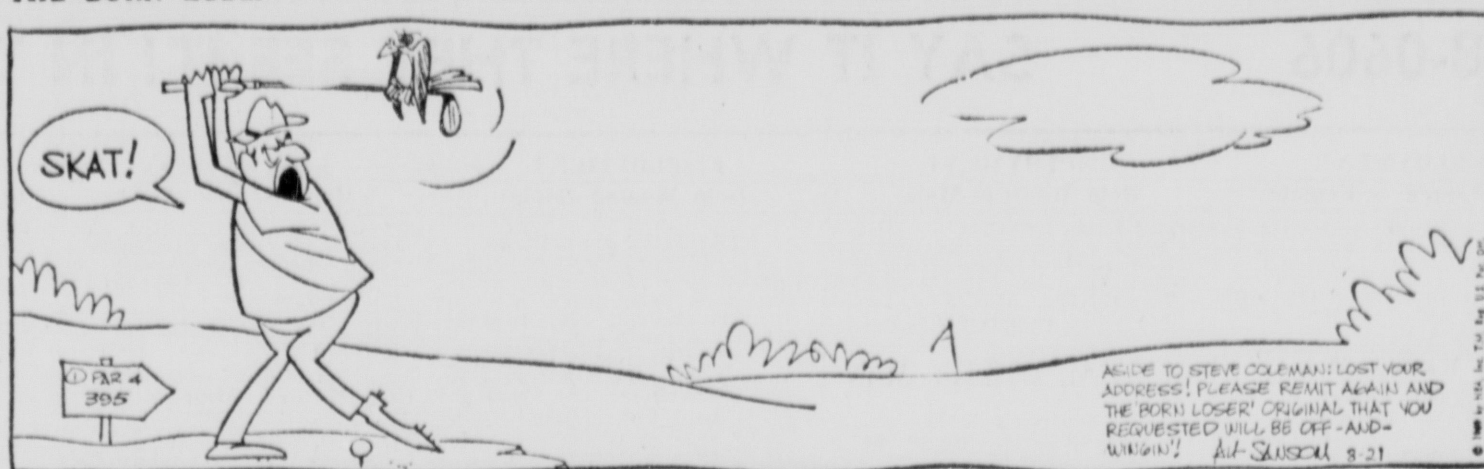
THE MOST ASTOUNDING VIOLINIST IN ALL HISTORY  
NICOLÒ PAGANINI (1781-1840) GAVE CONCERTS BEFORE ROYALTY PERFORMING HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS AND THOSE OF OTHERS ON A VIOLIN WITH A SINGLE STRING

HALOSTACHYS CASPICA  
A DESERT PLANT AS ROOTS 15 TIMES AS LONG AS ITS HEIGHT SITS THE GROUND

THE MEMORIAL AT GARDENA, ITALY, TO PAUL GROHMANN, FIRST MAN TO CLIMB A 10,430-FOOT PEAK—IS A STONE REPLICA OF THE MOUNTAIN THAT OVERLOOKS IT

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



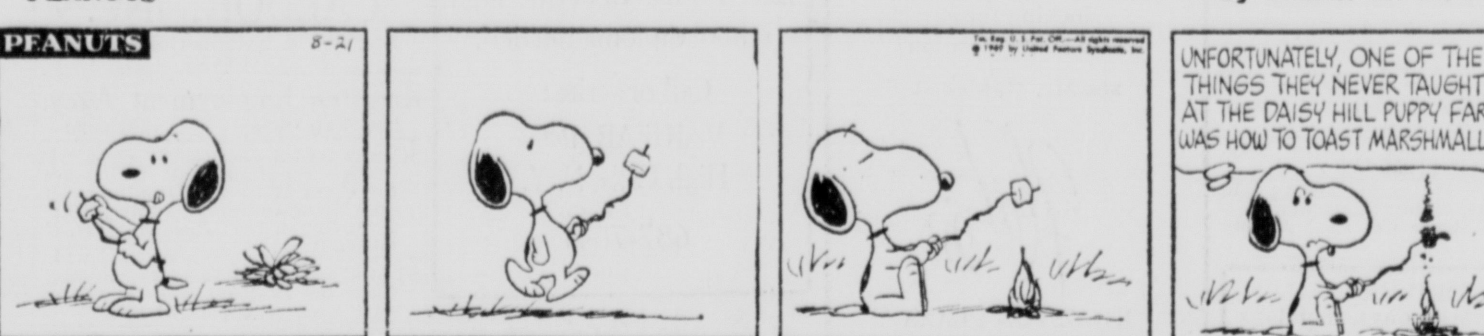
## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 9 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By Johnny Hart



## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



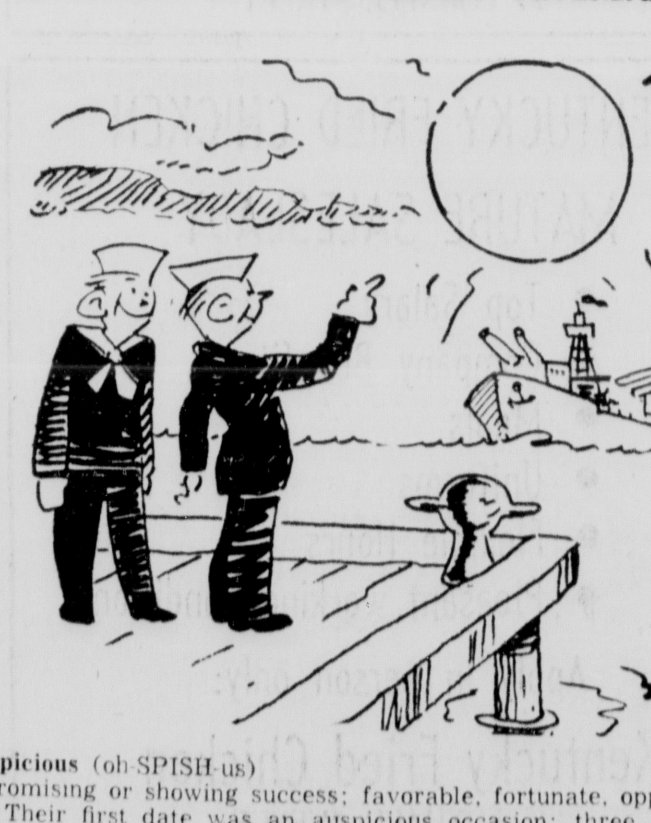
## TRICK of the TRADE

A WILD BOAR RUNS CIRCLES AROUND A RATTLER TO KEEP HIM FROM GETTING SET TO STRIKE.

THEN HE LEAPS IN WITH SHARP HOOF.

## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



auspicious (oh SPISH-us)  
promising or showing success; favorable, fortunate, opportune  
Their first date was an auspicious occasion; three months later, they were married.  
The sailors regarded the bright sun as an auspicious sign for good sailing.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

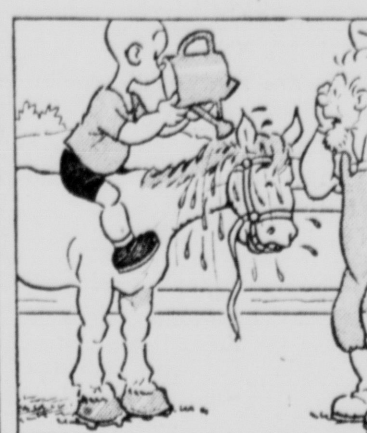
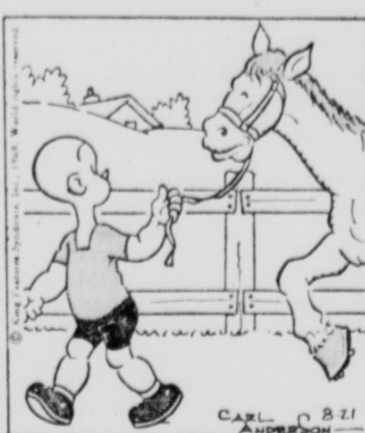
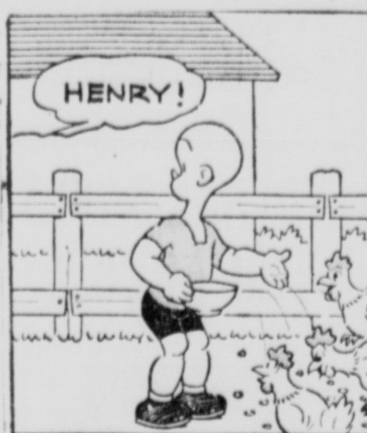


## OUT OUR WAY

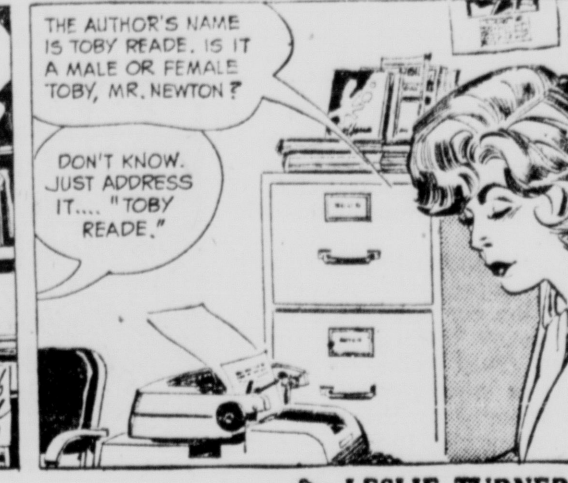
By J. R. WILLIAMS



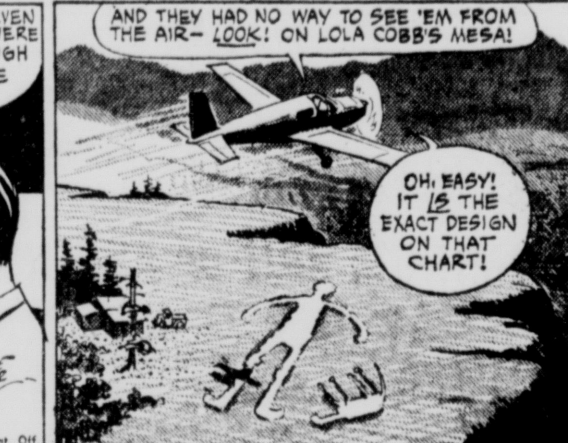
## HENRY



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## CAPTAIN EAST



## L'I. ABNER



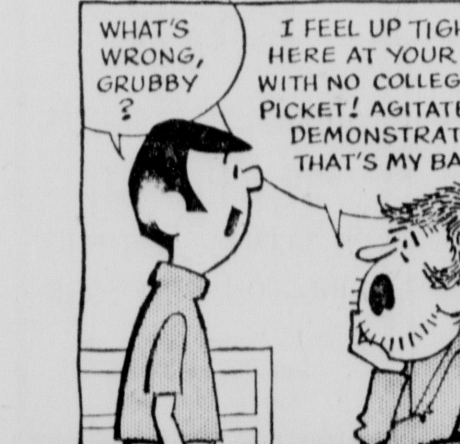
## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon			
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(6) I Love Lucy (C)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(2) Leave it to Beaver (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show (C)
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)	(11) Hey Landlord (C)	(11) (13) Movie, "The Pursuit and Loves of Queen Victoria"	(4) For Women Only (C) (R)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(13) 7 PM Edition (C)		(6) Pick a Show (C) (R)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)		(7) Movie (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)	7:30 (2) (10) Animal World (C)		(8) That Show (C)
(10) Comedy Theater, "Inspector General" Danny Kaye (C)	(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)		(10) Dating for Dollars (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		(11) Krazy Cat (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C) (R)		(13) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) Honeymooners (C)		9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	(17) What's New (C)		(3) Make Room For Daddy (C)
(4) Movie, "Front Page Women" Bette Davis (C)	8:00 (2) (10) The Prisoner (C)		(4) Joan Rivers Show (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)		(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Movie, "My Favorite Brunette" Bob Hope (C)	(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C) (R)		(8) Dear Julia Meade (C)
(11) The Stooges (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show (C)		(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(17) David Susskind Show (C)		(13) Girl Talk (C)
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)		9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)		10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(13) Movie, "Les Miserables" Frederic March (C)	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)		(4) (6) It Takes Two (C)
5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)		(5) Eastside Comedy (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Diamond Head" Charlton Heston (C)		(8) David Frost (C)
(10) Burke's Law (C)	(7) (8) (13) Tom Jones (C) (R)		(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello (C)	9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)		(13) Ed Nelson Show (C)
(13) The Six O'Clock Report (C)	(11) Password (C)		10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
(3) Weather (C)	9:45 (17) Social Security in America (C)		10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hills (C) (R)
(5) McHale's Navy (C)	10:00 (4) (6) The Goldiggers (C)		(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)		(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(8) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)		(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
(11) Munsters (C)	(11) Dr. Kildare (C)		11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)
(13) CBS Evening News (C)	(17) Newsfront (C)		(4) (6) Personality (C)
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	10:30 (2) News (C)		(5) My Little Margie (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian (C)	(3) News (C)		(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(5) News (C)		11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (C)
(11) F Troop (C)	(5) Movie, "Cleopatra" Claudette Colbert (C)		(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (R)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)		(5) Sea Hunt (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(7) News (C)		(8) Beat the Odds (C)
(3) Movie, "Six Bridges to Cross" Tony Curtis (C)	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)		(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(5) I Love Lucy (C)	(11) News (C)		(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)
	13 Eleven P.M. Report (C)		11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)

## Robert Musel

## Cab Calloway in TV Special

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anyone who is uptight and wants to do his thing will have to get down to the nitty gritty without the aid of Cab Calloway.

Cab is alive and well and appearing as an actor on television and Broadway but those who use the flabby clichés of the day (like the above) to say so are liable to be put down by the master.

Long before this generation had its first hangup Cab was helping compile the "Hepster's Dictionary," a reference book of the jive talk popular in the era of the big bands when his fame as maestro, singer and composer was international.

As Cab happily recalled, those were the "solid" 30's when "solid" gave "okay" a lot of competition and cats who dug what was cooking were on the beam. Some jive words and phrases are still around—pot, for instance—but only an optimist would predict longevity for the verbalisms now beating the gums (as Cab might say) of the young.

Cab plays the Angel Gabriel helping compile the "Hepster's Dictionary," a reference book of the jive talk popular in the era of the big bands when his fame as maestro, singer and

take the role he did a little moonlighting on his featured role in the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

"The Littlest Angel" will be broadcast the night of Dec. 6, which the network insists is the holiday season. Others might think they were rushing it a bit but Christmas programs are often taped in February with the tinsel and wrappings of the last celebration scarcely down the incinerator. And here and there this hot and humid summer television people are trying desperately to whip up the festive spirit for other shows destined for the Christmas season.

It was easier to think about Christmas once we got into rehearsal. Cab said over lunch at La Fonda Del Sol. "It's such a wonderful story. We angels entice a shepherd boy to which the network insists is the holiday season. Others might think they were rushing it a bit but Christmas programs are often taped in February with the tinsel and wrappings of the last celebration scarcely down the incinerator. And here and there this hot and humid summer television people are trying desperately to whip up the festive spirit for other shows destined for the Christmas season."

"All the little angel has is a box with the few possessions he had on earth. But that turns out to be the greatest gift of all." Another of the stars is Fred Gwynne who plays "The Guardian Angel," quite a switch from his Frankenstein getup in "The Munsters."

## Bridge

## Ace-10 Spells Second Hand Low

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is almost identical with yesterday's. The North hand is the same and each hand holds exactly the same hearts, diamonds and clubs as yesterday's. The only difference is in the South. East and West spade holdings.

The bidding is the same. South has a standard opening no-trump and North the same automatic raise to three no-trump.

West has the same standard opening lead of the six of spades but when it comes to the correct play from dummy there is a decided difference. This time the correct play is the deuce from dummy, not the queen. In other words the play of second hand low is correct.

The difference isn't the fact that West held the king of spades yesterday and East holds it today, but rather that today we have given South the ace-four of spades instead of the ace-five-four.

When South plays a low spade from dummy today he is sure to have two stoppers in spades. If East produces the jack South wins the trick with the ace. This establishes the king for the defenders but the best that king can do is to catch the queen, whereupon the 10-spot will become high.

If declarer plays the queen from dummy today, then East's king will knock out the ace. Later on, East will gain the lead with the king of diamonds and the eight of spades lead will pickle South's 10.

Of course, the queen play wouldn't hurt if West had led from the king. However, when you have a sure thing play, why

NORTH 21			
♠ Q2			
♥ J64			
♦ A1092			
♣ A973			
WEST			
♠ J9763		♥ K85	
♦ A Q2		♥ 109753	
♥ 743		♥ K5	
♣ 102		♠ 865	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A104			
♥ K8			
♦ QJ85			
♣ KQJ4			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.			
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 6			

## Local Radio Highlights

Thursday	
6-9 a. m. "The Jim Whaley Show"—Weekday mornings with Jack Dey's local news and ABC's national and world coverage.	WBZ 1550
11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBridge.	WGHO-AM 920
8 to 10:00 p. m. The 5th and 6th Symphonies will be heard as our Sibelius Festival continues.	WGHO-FM 94.3
10:10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Jerry Marshall Show—Top flight D.J. with top tunes.	WKNY 1490

## TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" (drama) Bette Davis—A reporter refuses to marry her fiancé because she feels she must first prove herself to be a good newspaper-woman.	
4:30 P.M. (7) "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" (drama) Bob Hope—Complications ensue when a man takes the place of a private detective.	
5:00 P.M. (13) "LES MISERABLES" Frederic March — A price was on his head and a bloodhound always at his heels.	
6:00 P.M. (9) "HANGOVER SQUARE" (mystery) George Sanders—A composer-pianist suffers from mental lapses.	
7:00 P.M. (3) "SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS" (drama) Tony Curtis—A major robbery involved a thief who is the childhood friend of a policeman.	
9:00 P.M. (2) "DIAMOND HEAD" (color-drama) Charlton Heston—Family pride and prejudice set in Hawaii.	
9:00 P.M. (3) "DIAMOND HEAD" (color-drama) Charlton Heston.	
9:00 P.M. (10) "DIAMOND HEAD" (color-drama) Charlton Heston.	
9:00 P.M. (9) "DOWN TO EARTH" (musical) Rita Hayworth — A goddess gets permission to visit earth where she lands the leading role in a musical.	
11:00 P.M. (5) "CLEOPATRA" (drama) Claudette Colbert—The temptress Cleopatra uses all her wiles to gain the support of the rulers of Rome.	
11:30 P.M. (9) "A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR" (comedy) Leslie Caron—About a spinster psychiatrist and her ardent patient.	
11:40 P.M. (11) "THE PURSUIT AND LOVES OF QUEEN VICTORIA" (color-drama) Romy Schneider—Queen Victoria fights to marry the man she loves.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE DEADLY COMPANIONS" (color-western) Maureen O'Hara—A man accidentally kills the son of a saloon hostess.	
1:10 A.M. (2) "TALL STORY" (comedy) Jane Fonda—A tall girl enrolls in a college noted for its outstanding basketball team. She figures it's the right place to catch a tall husband.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "MONEY MADNESS" (drama) Hugh Beaumont — A man arrives in a small town with a valise containing a fortune in cash.	
2:55 A.M. (2) "SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE" (drama) Richard Egan — An assistant district attorney investigates the shooting of a stevedore.	
Friday	
9:00 A.M. (7) "GIRLS AT SEA" (color-comedy) Guy Rolfe—A shy captain finds the strain too much when he takes aboard three female crew members.	
10:00 A.M. (5) "BOWERY TO BAGHDAD" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — Sach buys an old lantern and it turns out to be the long-lost magic lamp of the caliph of Baghdad.	
12:00 Noon (5) "RATON PASS" (western) Patricia Neal—To gain control of his ranch, a woman marries a man she doesn't love.	
2:00 P.M. (5) "EAST OF EDEN" (color-drama) James Dean—Adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel of fraternal rivalry.	
2:00 P.M. (11) "ZAMBA" (adventure) Jon Hall—A boy lost in the jungle is adopted by a gorilla.	
3:30 P.M. (9) "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" (musical) Betty Grable—During 1874, a girl fights for women's rights in Boston.	
4:00 P.M. (10) "DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" Leslie Caron—About a doctor who is forced to choose between saving the life of a poor friend or that of an artist whose wife he loves.	





**UPTOWN ACCIDENT**—Attendants from Fatum's Ambulance Service are shown administering first aid to Dorothy H. Sottile, 46, of 203 Lucas Avenue, before removing her to Kingston Hospital following a two-car collision on Lucas near Lafayette Avenue Wednesday afternoon. The woman suffered injuries to the legs, face and back. The other vehicle was driven by Timothy P. O'Reilly, 21, of 55 West Chestnut Street. His vehicle reportedly hit the Sottile car and pushed it into a tree at Jays Lane. (Freeman photo by Fischetti)

# United States Is Accused Of Escalating Viet War

PARIS (UPI)—The Communist side accused the United States today of escalating the air and ground wars in South Vietnam despite official Washington statements to the contrary.

The Communist statements at the 31st session of the stalemate peace talks came after the United States asked Hanoi for better treatment of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam and renewed its call for mutual troop withdrawal.

South Vietnam warned flatly that "no peace is possible" until Hanoi agrees to withdraw its military forces from the south.

But Col. Ha Van Lau, the senior North Vietnamese delegate at today's session, said the United States has made no effort to scale down the war or improve the atmosphere for peace negotiations. His state-ment came less than 24 hours after Secretary of State William Rogers indicated in Washington that the United States was deescalating in

## Rogers Disturbed Over Red Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are sharply disappointed at the Soviet Union's apparent failure to give any current help in trying to negotiate an end to the war in Vietnam.

In unusually blunt terms, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference Wednesday he thinks the Russians are not doing "as much as they could" to help stop the fighting in Vietnam and Laos.

Problems of U.S.-Soviet relations arose at several points during the question and answer exchange.

Rogers expressed disappointment that the Soviet government has not yet responded, after more than two months, to a U.S. proposal for starting strategic arms limitations talks, and he had sharp criticism of Soviet policy toward Czechoslovakia.

Some authorities privately have expressed uncertainty about the current course of Soviet policy toward the United States. They raise such questions as whether the Kremlin was annoyed by President Nixon's recent visit to Romania and

## Return Copter, Crewmen, U.S. Tells Red North Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—The United States demanded today Communist North Korea return a downed U.S. helicopter and its three crewmen. The North Koreans refused even to say whether the men were alive.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Ri Choon-Sun demanded the United States tell "the real reason" why the helicopter strayed over the border. He said it was an act of aggression.

U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams said there was no reason to shoot down the unarmed Army OH23 helicopter.

The conference was held at the bleak truce village in the 292nd meeting of Korean Military Armistice Commission since the end of the Korean War in July, 1953.

United Nations Command (UNC) by reporting to this commission at this time the status and physical condition of our personnel and indicate the date and place where the three personnel and the helicopter will be returned to our side," Adams said.

"Answer this question," Ri said. "For what purpose did your side dispatch the aircraft to our side?"

"You have just completely distorted the truth about the fact in a silly attempt to cover up your act of aggression."

Ri refused to give any information about the helicopter or crew.

The area where the helicopter was last heard from was 25 miles northwest of Seoul and on the western tip of the truce line separating North and South Korea.

## Israeli Government Probes Burning of Ancient Mosque

JERUSALEM (AP) — A fire today burned out the east wing of Old Jerusalem's El Aksah Mosque, located on one of Islam's holiest sites. Anti-Israeli demonstrations broke out among the city's 65,000 Arabs.

Fortunately the fire did not spread to the Dome of the Rock Mosque, 500 feet away and one of Islam's holiest shrines. It is on the site from which Moslem tradition says the Prophet Mohammed ascended into heaven, leaving his footprint on a rock.

The cause of the fire was not known immediately.

The Israeli government announced an official investigation. Prime Minister Golda Meir called an emergency Cabinet session and expressed "shock and deep sorrow at this fire in this place hallowed by Moslems."

## 4 Killed, 31 Injured In Train Collision

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — At least four persons were killed and 31 injured when two Penn. Central Railroad commuter trains collided head-on Wednesday night.

One person trapped in the wreckage was freed at about 1:15 a.m., more than four hours after the collision. He was rushed to Stamford Hospital.

A doctor at the scene said the death toll might reach six or more.

A priest who spoke with the trapped man reported he was pinned at the chest and had lapsed into unconsciousness as

workers struggled to free him. A passenger on one of the trains, Helen Simmons of New Canaan, said, "The train was rolling along when all of a sudden we were all thrown to the floor. People started hollering and moaning and many were bleeding." Mrs. Simmons suffered cuts on her face and arms.

A policeman who took some of the injured to Stamford Hospital said, "the front of the trains looked like a bomb hit them."

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